

STATE BACKS PEOPLE IN MARSH FIGHT

HOOVER HAD ROUGH GOING IN 1ST YEAR

President Tackled Too Much
During First 12 Months
in Office
FACED BIG PROBLEMS
Tariff and Prohibition Law
Are Greatest Cause of
Controversy

Washington—(AP)—The first year of Herbert Hoover's administration was observed in the senate today with a laudation by Senator Fess, Republican, Ohio, and a criticism by Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi. Fess reviewed the Hoover policies at home and abroad, saying among other things that the president's handling of the economic situation "was the most outstanding accomplishment of a president within our time."

Harrison congratulated Fess on his audacity and nerve, and said that "if failure to solve the big problems is an achievement, it is a disappointing one, and causing such policies to be initiated and administered as have brought labor to such a condition in this country today is an achievement, then this administration is a success."

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—(CPA)—To appraise the first year of a presidential administration is like trying to tell what will happen in the ninth inning when the first inning has been scoreless.

Yet the first year of Herbert Hoover's term as president of the United States is unlike that of any other chief executive in a quarter of a century. Most presidents have tried to get a running start—have sought to let their first few months be an index of their policies and purposes.

Mr. Hoover has preferred a slow start—the kind of endeavors to gain power and strength as the race goes on. Forces bigger than a single individual and forces inherited from preceding years have produced a resistance which Mr. Hoover has not overcome.

Talks with members of congress would seem to indicate that if they were to be quoted publicly, they would divide on partisan lines. Privately some of them who face reelection do not know whether to re-elect him or not. The "administration record" as is the custom in off-year elections or to soft-pedal that aspect. This hesitancy is in itself significant. They really do not know whether Mr. Hoover has grown stronger or weaker with public opinion—they frankly are looking for the next few months to answer their queries and their doubts.

To understand Mr. Hoover's first year, it is essential to divide his efforts into three separate aspects—the political, the economic and the administrative.

Senate Held Near Vote On Tariff Bill

Smoot Thinks Action Due
Tonight or Tomorrow—
Coalition Doubtful

Washington—(AP)—The end of the long and rocky road of the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill was believed by Senate Republican leaders today to be just around the corner.

Senator Smoot, veteran Republican chairman of the finance committee, held the optimistic opinion that the measure could be brought to final disposition tonight or tomorrow, but chiefs of the coalition forces of Democrats and Republican independents, who have been generally successful in reducing the rates approved by the house last May, were inclined to be a little doubtful.

Much depended, they said, on the length of time spent on attempts to overturn previous votes which denied a higher sugar tariff and rejected proposals for levies on cheese, catfish and shoes, now on the free list but made dutiable in the house measure.

Smoot looked for the bill to be reported back to the senate today from what is known in parliamentary terms as "committee of the whole." It has been in this status ever since the senate began consideration of the measure last September, but all actions thus far are subject to a final vote in the senate proper.

Night sessions, begun last week as a means of expediting action, resulted in an eleven hour day for the tariff-weary senators yesterday. Recess at 10 o'clock p. m., however, ended a day marked by accomplishments as well as length, including the approval of a 7 cent a pound tariff on long staple cotton, now on the free list, and a duty of 10 per cent ad valorem on turpentine and rosin, also non-dutiable in the present law.

As the final vote neared, speculation as to how the ballots would be cast, increased. Many Republican leaders, it was felt, would be found voting for the measure against their personal wishes because of the coalition's success in eliminating scores of house increases in rates, cutting down dozens of others, and reducing in many instances—especially in the metals schedule—rates in the existing law. These Republicans, they felt, would be found voting for the measure against their personal wishes because of the coalition's success in eliminating scores of house increases in rates, cutting down dozens of others, and reducing in many instances—especially in the metals schedule—rates in the existing law.

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Price Goes To Trial For Conspiracy

ENTERS NOT GUILTY PLEA IN DRY CASE

Former Boy Sheriff Is Witness
Against Suspended
District Attorney

Madison—(AP)—Charges that Clinton G. Price, former assemblyman and suspended district attorney of Juneau-co., had an active part in two conspiracies to violate the prohibition laws, were outlined at the opening of his trial here today.

Stanley M. Ryan, U. S. district attorney, presented the government's case after Price entered a plea of not guilty.

Carl Lill, counsel for Price, moved for separate pleas to each of two counts contained in the indictment but Judge P. L. Viam denied the motion. Price then pleaded not guilty to the indictment.

During the opening of the trial, Albert Engers and J. G. Scholz, named as co-conspirators in the second count of Price's indictment, pleaded guilty to illegal possession of a still. Sentence was deferred.

Ryan traced the history of the charges and pictured Price as having an active part in the illicit liquor business in Juneau-co.

He told of Lyle T. Wright's election and resignation as sheriff, in which he connected Price with illegal transactions from operation of numerous stills. Wright, who is now awaiting sentence after pleading guilty to conspiracy to violate the federal liquor laws, is expected to be chief government witness.

Price was named district attorney in January, 1928, Mr. Ryan said, and on taking office called Wright in and informed him that he wanted to "get in on the money."

Wright said the business was small and Ryan asserted that Price told the sheriff to "get something going worthwhile."

Cal Dedicates Arizona Dam Named In His Honor

Three Official Ceremonies
Draw One of Largest State
Gatherings

Globe, Ariz.—(AP)—Where Apache chiefs once met in solemn council, Calvin Coolidge today came to dedicate Coolidge dam, built in 1928 and named in his honor.

The former President and Mrs. Coolidge arranged to make the 25-mile trip by automobile to the dam site, where the impounded waters slowly are creeping over the old Apache capital of San Carlos.

Three dedication ceremonies were set for 3:30 p. m. Practically all state and federal officers were ordered to the day and one of the greatest gatherings for a public event in Arizona's history was looked for. Hotels were crowded to capacity.

Gov. John C. Phillips, and a well-known party met Mr. Coolidge as his train entered Arizona yesterday at Yuma. Lieut. Gov. H. L. Carahan of California, also was aboard the train.

A large crowd milled about the station as the former president's train stopped at Yuma as an Indian band in full regalia strove to make his first above the cheers of the crowd.

Later in the evening as the train halted briefly at Phoenix fully 2,000 persons gathered to meet the former president. Among them was Mrs. Thomas H. Marshall, widow of the former vice president.

Following the dedication ceremonies the Coolidge party will return by automobile to Globe, and enroute for San Antonio, Texas.

The water of the Gila river steadily is piling up behind Coolidge dam. The big barrier which impounds water for the Casa Grande and Florence valleys, showed a gain in storage of 807 acre feet in 24 hours yesterday.

A picturesque touch, typical of the state, is furnished by the Apache and Pima Indians who are patrolling the highways leading to the dam. Traditional enemies for centuries, the two tribes will smoke the pipe of peace at the ceremonies and later dedicate the dam for a second time. They plan to ask Mr. Coolidge to take a whiff of the peace pipe and then both tribes will make him a chieftain.

NO CLEW LEFT BY MURDERER OF PHYSICIAN

Authorities Mystified by
Slaying of Prominent
Cleveland Doctor

Cleveland—(AP)—Detectives today were hunting for some clew to strip the veil of mystery from the slaying of prominent physician, Dr. Alfred Scully, a lonely and unobtrusive life, though in the midst of a wide practice among hundreds of families, added to the baffling nature of the case.

The body of Dr. Scully, 62, with a bullet wound just above the heart, was found lying beneath the desk of his office.

He had made hundreds of casual friends through his extensive general practice for more than 20 years, but none of them intimate enough to advance any plausible reason why his life should be sought. He was a bachelor and had no relatives here.

Tobbery was disconcerted with the finding of \$41 in his pocket and adjoining living rooms. He had a splendid professional reputation.

The body was found by Dr. P. Wood, a physician with adjoining offices, when he rushed in after hearing a call for help. Other occupants of the building also heard sounds of a scuffle, but no one heard the two shots fired, indicating the possibility that the slayer used a pistol equipped with a silencer.

A trail of blood led out of the office and there the killer's trail vanished.

Dr. Scully came from a well-known family of Lindsey, Ont., and received his medical education at McGill university, Montreal. He studied at London, Dublin, Vienna and Naples before coming here. He is survived by a brother, Jerry C. Scully, who has a fortune in oil in southern California and a sister, Edith, a mother superior in a Toronto convent.

A theory of detectives was that the slaying was done by a crazed narcotic addict who had been refused drugs by the doctor.

State Court Padlock Is Ruled O. K.

Closing Order Without Jury
Trial Held to Be Constitutional

Madison—(AP)—The constitutionality of that provision of the Volstead law which permits one-year padlocks without a jury trial was involved in a supreme court decision today which denied an appeal from a federal prohibition injunction.

The case was an appeal by Peter and Orville Richards of China City, Wis., from the decision of Circuit Judge H. Smalley of Grant-co., who overruled a denunciation to the complaint of the United States government which prevents the defendants from using their business premises for one year.

Counsel for the appellants argued that the injunction to padlock a building as punitive rather than preventive and that it constitutes forfeiture. It was argued that the courts of equity may not take jurisdiction in a forfeiture because the constitution guarantees that no man shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

The appellants' attorneys further contended that under the laws of Wisconsin and the policy established by the decisions of the court, equity will not lend its aid to the enforcement of a forfeiture and that congress cannot lawfully authorize a court of equity to enforce a forfeiture.

In the provision of the constitution which says, "The suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed \$20, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved," the appellants' attorneys declared the case hinged. They argued that rental of the padlocked premises was more than \$20 a year.

District Attorney Manfred S. Block of Grant-co. brought the action against the Richards.

The first stage of the fight by hunters and trappers to use the privately-licensed fur and game "ranch" was won when court approval was given their "war" on the marsh at the opening of the last duck season.

Several hundred farmers, hunters, and trappers invaded the marsh late in the season and feared that company guards or game superintendents might attempt to ward off the invaders with guns. It was a "bloodless war," however, and the company started suits for trespass against the invaders.

WOULD KEEP WATERS FREE FOR CITIZENS

Trempealeau-co Dispute
Affects Future Rights of
People, Reynolds Says

OPPOSES "PRESERVES"
Attorney General Says Case
Is Example of Trend Toward
Exclusion

Madison—(AP)—Citizens of Trempealeau-co who are waging a fight against the Delta Fish and Fur company for excluding the public from what is claimed to be navigable waters near La Crosse, will be aided by the state, Attorney General John Reynolds announced today.

Reynolds, "that this department should aid in prosecuting with the utmost vigor the action to enjoin, as a public nuisance, the fish and fur company's operation in public waters."

"Navigable waters have been, from the beginning of this country, intended to be preserved for use of the state and its inhabitants. They are not to be obstructed or diverted for private exploitation."

"Unless this matter is fought out now, the people of Wisconsin will eventually find too many of their lakes, streams and marshes closed to them. Private parties and concerns are rapidly acquiring the best fishing and hunting grounds, leaving the rest of the choice of poor grounds or none, or else made treacherous to what should be their use."

"The Trempealeau situation is only an aggravated example of the trend throughout the state. It is the forerunner of an era of private and commercial hunting and fishing preserves, and for the people's meager game lands, as the state is warded."

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Flood Imprisons 600 Workmen In French Factory

MORE THAN 20 THOUGHT DEAD IN DISTRICT

Much Livestock Lost and Heavy Damage Is Done to Buildings

Paris—(AP)—The government today took immediate relief measures for the victims of disastrous floods in south and central France.

Premier-Désiré Tardieu placed at the disposal of the prefects of the five affected departments 100,000 francs (about \$4,000) each. At the same time he instructed Georges Pernot, new minister of public works, and M. Herault, under-secretary of state, to go to the stricken area.

Communications are interrupted from the flooded regions but the few messages received indicate that the loss of life is not more than 20 and the property damage more than 100,000,000.

The fate of the 600 workmen imprisoned in a flooded spaghetti factory at Villeneuve has not been learned.

Toulouse, France—(AP)—With the swirling waters of the swollen Agout river surging about the 600 workmen, imprisoned in a flooded spaghetti factory at Villeneuve today awaited rescue.

The town itself was like a semi-submerged island in the center of a lake covering an area of 60 square miles. Many old houses collapsed with the sudden rising of the river yesterday, and dozens of dogs, caught by the floor, could be seen swimming. Much livestock was destroyed.

The torrent carried all sorts of debris toward the Garonne, which also was flooded and was kept from having taken more than a score of lives as it devastated the region north and east of Toulouse.

Hundreds of houses and factories collapsed, roads and railways were out, and bridges swept away as a consequence of the swollen rivers and their tributaries. Conditions were said to be worse than at any time within the past half century.

The Correz, Garonne, Tarn, Agout and other rivers and their tributaries were all out of their banks and reported rising rapidly with many places isolated and others heavy losses in the battle with the flood waters.

At Montauban a pig was seen swimming toward the river bank with a cat clinging to its back. The city was cut off from the outside world, without drinking water, gas or electricity. Twenty houses collapsed.

At Castres an old bridge over the River Agout was swept away. The vast plain of Beziers was ravaged by the flood.

The situation at Villeneuve was critical. The water rose so rapidly it was impossible to take steps to evacuate the inhabitants. Firemen and soldiers sent from Toulouse were obliged to make a wide detour by Montauban, but later the Toulouse-Montauban road also was cut by the flood.

The Villeneuve city hall and a number of houses collapsed. It was feared a number of dead and injured were buried in the ruins. Suspension bridge at La Madeleine and Besieres, south of Villeneuve, were swept away.

Prefect Guillon of Haut-Garonne department went to the spot to superintend rescue of the spaghetti factory workmen but was unable to approach within a mile and a half of the site.

The weather cleared overnight in the Correz valley, probably eliminating that section from further danger since the water there already had begun to subside. Property damage in the section of Brive and La Gailharde was heavy.

FILM STARS REPLY TO TAX CHARGES

Tom Mix and King Vidor Appear Today—Four Others Plead Guilty

Los Angeles—(AP)—Tom Mix, cowboy actor, and King Vidor, director, were under orders to join the parade of motion picture celebrities in federal court today to answer charges of falsifying their income tax returns.

Four film players yesterday pleaded guilty to charges lodged against them by a federal grand jury and paid fines in addition to making good the deficiencies and paying penalties double the amounts involved.

Those who pleaded yesterday were Eleanor Boardman, Hallam Cooley Burr, Raymond McKee and Malcolm McGregor. Corinne Griffith, screen star, previously had pleaded guilty and paid her fine.

Two tax counselors, J. Marjorie Berger and Edward E. Hayden, were indicted on conspiracy charges. Miss Berger was convicted and is serving a 30-month sentence in the federal prison for women at Alhambra, W. Va. Hayden pleaded guilty and was sentenced to five months in the county jail on one charge, and five years in federal prison on another. The federal prison sentence was suspended.

Miss Griffith's fine was \$1,000 and the back taxes and penalties she paid brought her account to \$25,000. Miss Boardman was fined \$2,000 and paid back taxes and penalties totaling \$15,000. The three actors were fined \$500 each.

ASKS DIVORCE AS RESULT OF MATE'S SUICIDE THREATS

Chicago—(AP)—Roland Roe (says his wife) was always going to kill himself but never did, so she decided to seek a divorce.

At least 30 times, as she remembers the number, he struck a dramatic pose, pointed a revolver at some vulnerable part of his anatomy and announced that for one reason or another he was about to give Old Man Charon a passenger on the Styx river ferry.

But always he neglected to pull the trigger, or put bullets in the pistol, or something equally dramatic. This caused Mrs. Roe, she said, great mental torture, and she wants a divorce.

"CITY HALL" COSTS LOWER IN MANAGER CITY, REPORT SHOWS

General Government Costs Are Less Despite Salary to Manager

Proponents of the city manager plan of government said yesterday that the argument that employment of a city manager at a salary of seven or eight thousand dollars a year will increase the administrative expense of the city is effectively answered by the comparison of costs of general government in Appleton and in Janesville.

Appleton, operating under the aldermanic plan of government, spent \$60,578.55 for general government last year while Janesville, under a city manager, spent \$38,678.69 for similar items.

An analysis of the items in the Appleton and Janesville reports reveals some differences in methods of accounting but the total figures for the departments tell the story.

The Appleton report shows that the expenses of the clerk's office and the treasurer's office in divided, while in Janesville these two offices are consolidated in one man.

The total cost of the two offices in Appleton was \$9,555.33 and in Janesville it was \$6,952.82.

In both cities the expense of these offices included not only the salaries of the clerk and treasurer but also other expenses, including stenographic help, new equipment, office supplies, telephones and other office expenses in Appleton the salaries of the clerk and treasurer aggregated \$5,000 for last year and the other \$4,555.33 expense covered incidental costs of the offices.

Appleton had no special item for insurance and printing and stationery as Janesville had. Those expenses last year were expenses charged to the account of the mayor and aldermen which totaled \$16,372.12. This year, however, the council set up a special fund of \$6,000 to cover these expenses.

The item of \$7,492 charged to the city attorney in the Appleton report includes several thousand dollars paid to outside legal assistance for revising the ordinances under instructions from the council. This work was done by the city attorney and he did not receive the pay. The city attorney's expense was his salary of \$2,000 and such incidental expenses as his office entailed.

In Janesville the expenses of the office included the salary of the city attorney and expenses incident to his work.

A study of the reports from Appleton and Janesville indicates differences in bookkeeping methods, but in the main the items are comparable in the two cities and the total expenses of each department and of the city as a whole are comparable. The total expenses of Appleton, after allowing for about \$55,000 in offsets which the city hopes to collect from the county and state, was about \$7,000 last year, and the total cost of Janesville, without allowing for any offsets, was \$415,000.

New York—Helen Hayes, whose work on the stage was interrupted by maternity, is to return in a manly play.

Thugs Torture Couple To Obtain Brilliant Stone

Crystal Lake, Ill.—(AP)—The brilliant stone that Ed Tessendorf's spouse upturned last August and which he believed represented a fortune, has been stolen.

Tessendorf and his wife revealed the hiding place of the large, uncut stone to the two thugs who overpowered them at their farm home near here.

The man and his wife were tied hand and foot to a bed. They were unnailed by guns and threatened with death. Glowing cigars were held against Tessendorf's cheeks. With pliers the thugs pulled at Tessendorf's toenails. Despite excruciating pain, the farmer refused to tell where he had hidden the stone.

One of the robbers knelt on the bedroom floor, leveled a shotgun at Mrs. Tessendorf and said he would kill her unless Tessendorf gave up his secret. The tenacious began. Tessendorf told her not to speak. At the word "ten" the gunman pulled the trigger. The room resounded with the roar of the gun, the charge tearing harmlessly into the wall above the woman's head.

Then Tessendorf told. Under the clock, on the mantel, he said. It was there and the robbers fled with it. Forty thousand dollars it was worth, said Crystal Lake gossip.

worth, said Crystal Lake gossip. Tessendorf had been digging a well when in throwing out a spadeful of dirt the sun glinted on the stone. He took it to the little Crystal Lake jewelry shop. The jeweler did not pretend to be an expert lapidary but he

Trying to Throw Hat in Ring?



Apparently seeking to speed up a "third term" campaign to induce Calvin Coolidge to run for president again, William Wrigley's prize cockatoo seized Coolidge's chapau when the former chief executive imported it. This caused Mrs. Roe, she said, great mental torture, and she wants a divorce.

Los Angeles—(AP)—The bodies of Earl and Elsie Elson, who were lost while flying from Alaska to the Yukon last November, were engaged in denouncing passengers and rurs from the ice-locked ship when disaster overtook them. Their bodies were found only after months of searching.

Fliers of three nations took part in the search, which was hampered by accidents, winter blizzards and the long Arctic nights. The search will be here to participate in honors for Elson, who with George Hubert Wilkins, made a flight across the top of the world from Point Barrow to Spitzbergen in 1928.

FLY TO FAIRBANKS The new, cottage will continue as soon as possible its fight to Fairbanks, where Ole Elson, father of the dead aviator, and Elson's young widow and sons are awaiting the remains of their loved ones. The bodies will then be taken by train and ship to Seattle. Lieutenant Elson will be buried at Hatton, N. D., and a guard of honor from his home state will accompany his body from Seattle. Elson will be buried at Mt. Vernon, Wash.

The search for Elson and Elson's Canadian and American, is said to have cost the Aviation corporation, of which Elson was vice president, \$250,000. It was carried on in the hope that the fliers might be found alive. Finally their badly wrecked plane was sighted on Jan. 25 by Pilots Crosson and Gilman 9 miles southeast of the Nanuk on the icy Siberian steppes.

Workmen were dispatched to the scene and began clearing away ice and snow piled high over the widely scattered parts of the plane. Elson's body was found Feb. 13 and Elson's five days later. The Russian flier Silpenev brought the bodies in his plane to the Nanuk where the funeral cortege had been delayed ten days until yesterday by stormy weather.

CHIEF MAKES REPORT ON CRIME IN APPLETON Police Chief George T. Prim Tuesday sent a report on crime in Appleton during February to the uniform crime record committee of the International Police Chiefs association. The report shows there was one case of larceny here during the month while in January there was only one case of burglary. Similar reports are being sent to the committee from all the principal cities in the United States and from other countries in the association. These reports are used to compile a report for the entire association.

TWO ARE ASSASSINATED Sofia, Bulgaria—(AP)—Vassil Pountchev, publisher and editor of the Macedonian newspaper Vardar, and a companion were assassinated today. Pountchev's newspaper was strongly in opposition to another faction in the Macedonian party.

KNOCKED COLD IN FIRST ROUND No one is of much account while half-sick with a cold. When you've caught one, knock it out! Don't wait, and don't think you must go to bed or stay indoors to do it. Next time your head stuffs up, eyes water and nose runs, see how quickly you can snap-out of a miserable cold just by taking Pape's Cold Compound.

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BODIES OF 2 LOST AIRMEN REACH TELLER

Relatives of Elson and Borland Await Planes at Fairbanks

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JUMPS 66 FEET FOR MOTORCYCLE RECORD

Mexico City—(AP)—General Antonio Gomez Velasco, chief of the federal district traffic department, and an expert motorcycle rider himself, today established what he believed to be a world record motorcycle jump. Traveling at the rate of 73 miles an hour he made his machine leap from a raised platform to land 22 yards away and continue upright

TWO NEW OFFICERS TAKE PLACES ON POLICE DEPARTMENT Chief Says His Men Will Now Take Advantage of State Rest Law

With the appointment late Monday of two more men to the Appleton Police department, Chief George T. Prim announced Tuesday morning that his department now will be able to take advantage of the state law permitting the officers to have one day of rest in every eight. The rest day plan is to be placed in effect Wednesday. The chief and several other officers Tuesday were working on a new schedule.

The new officers are A. E. Thompson, 704 N. Mason st., and E. G. Court, 1321 W. College-ave. They were certified by the police and fire commission and recommended by Chief Prim. The personnel now consists of 22 men, Chief Prim said, and the department makes it possible for the department to put into operation the new state rest law.

Chief Prim pointed out that the rest law has been in effect in most cities of Appleton's size throughout the state, but could not be put into effect here until the department had more men.

Under this new law each officer has one day off after working seven days. In cases of emergency, however, Chief Prim has the privilege of canceling all rest days and keeping all officers on duty.

The new officers will be on probation for six months. At the end of that period, if their work is satisfactory, their appointments will be made permanent. Their salaries start at \$115 but this will automatically be increased to \$120 on May 1 when the new salary schedule, recently adopted by the common council, goes into effect.

Models 15 and 20 Reo Flying Clouds on display now. Model 25 will arrive soon. WINBERG MOTORS INC. 210 N. Morrison-st. Phone 374

2—\$119 All Electric Radios Each \$50.00 At LEATH'S

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National Capital Loses Glamor For This Old Man

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington—The national capital has lost its traditional glamor, at least for Asa George, age 87, of somewhere in Wisconsin. It isn't just that "all the old landmarks are gone," as Asa told Judge Gus A. Schuit, but Asa's station in Washington has changed.

When he was last in Washington in 1865, before he was mustered out of the Union Army, Asa was proud of being the confidential messenger for General Grant and General Sherman.

When after 65 years, he returned to Washington and was arrested as a vagrant. Thursday, Asa was given his freedom by Judge Schuit who dismissed the vagrancy charge against him.

He claimed Wisconsin as his home state but said that he had no residence. He told the court that he came to Washington about three weeks ago, with enough money, he thought, to pay for living expenses. But the value of money in Washington has changed as well as the landmarks, and after two weeks his money gave out and he was forced to sleep on park benches. Judge Schuit took his personal bond not to repeat the offense and urged the police to make strenuous efforts to locate the old man's relatives in Wisconsin.

Officer Wallrodt, who arrested Asa when he found him apparently loafing in a Seventh street park, said that he was glad the charge was dismissed. "He was a funny old man," he said. "Told me he had carried messages from New York to Washington for Abraham Lincoln."

He had said something also to the officer about finding work in Baltimore, but he cannot be located. Probably he has departed as quietly as he came and Washington, that so disappointed him, will see no more of Asa George, the "funny old man" and messenger to Lincoln, Grant, and Sherman.

MICHIGAN MARATHON DANCE FORCED TO END Detroit—(AP)—Ten young persons who have spent the winter of 1929-30 shuffling about a dance floor at East Detroit were sleeping today under the care of physicians and nurses.

The sheriff of Macomb-co. has warrants to hale them into court on charges of disorderly conduct but has announced that they must spend 48 hours in bed before they will be allowed to appear.

The ten were the survivors of the Eastwood park marathon dance which began last Nov. 16 and ended shortly after midnight today with the appearance of Sheriff Percy L. Moore and his deputies armed with the disorderly conduct warrants. C. A. Pressey, promoter of the marathon, shouted that the dance was over as soon as the officers walked out on the dance floor.

The warrants were based on the charge that the ten contestants were guilty of violating the Michigan statute which designates collecting public moneys as disorderly conduct. Many of the spectators at the dance had thrown coins out on the dance floor, and the contestants picked them up.

The marathon dance had aroused considerable public indignation. Ministers of East Detroit and neighboring communities and investigators for the state labor commission had been outspoken in condemning the marathon as detrimental to the health of the participants.

NAME NEW CABINET Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic—(AP)—A new cabinet was appointed under a presidential decree today, replacing the ministry of the former chief, executive, Horacio Vasquez.

AGED GENERAL ILL Madrid—(AP)—General Valeriano Weyler, 82-year-old veteran of the colonial wars, continued gravely ill today. His doctors and family had little hope of his recovery.

UNIVERSAL IN-A-DRAWER BROILER ALL PORCELAIN RANGE

\$69.50

TERMS \$2 DOWN and \$1 PER WEEK!

WHAT YOU GET FOR \$69.50

1. A full Porcelain Gas Range.
2. In-A-Drawer Broiler.
3. Automatic Heat Control.
4. Service Drawer.
5. Automatic Lighter.
6. Porcelain Oven Linings.
7. Three Standard and one Giant Burner.
8. Free connection to existing outlet.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

APPLETON — Phone 480 NEENAH — Phone 16-W

OCOONTO PASTOR TO TALK TO MERCHANTS

Association Will Outline Plans for Activity to Group Thursday Night

With the Rev. C. E. Lease of Oconto, pastor of the Methodist church as the featured speaker, Appleton merchants will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at Eagles hall to discuss plans for solidifying the organization of the Appleton Home Merchants association.

The Rev. Lease will discuss the Chain Store Menace and its effect on the community. In addition Louis Bonini, a member of the executive committee of the association, will demonstrate articles purchased at chain and home owned stores. Stephen Balliet, president of the association, will discuss the aims of the group and will outline the plans for publicity which have been made. This program was arranged at a meeting Monday evening of the executive, membership and publicity committees of the association at Hotel Northern. Mr. Balliet pointed out that the association has not yet made any efforts to secure members in the city because it is waiting until it has a program of activity to offer the merchants. This program has now been completed and it will be presented to the merchants at the meeting Thursday night.

After Thursday's meeting the membership committee will start a drive for members in the city. No memberships will be sold at the meeting Thursday night, the committee decided.

Members of the committees at the meeting Monday night reported that Home Merchants association is making an unbounded interest among the merchants of the city. Mr. Balliet said that all the home retailers are ready to take an active part in the work.

The publicity committee reported that its contest announcement Monday night, with cash prizes of \$205 offered to school children of the county, is creating a widespread interest in the home merchants fight. Mr. Balliet explained to the committee that no steps toward enlarging the home merchants organization have been taken up to this time because the executive committee feels it wants to have all its plans for activity outlined before a concentrated drive is started. He said that these plans have now been completed and the association is ready to start its fight.

FORMER KAUKAUNA GIRL IS AUTHOR OF ARTICLE

"Alsace-Lorraine: A Border Problem," a comprehensive study of the "lost provinces," by Dr. Mildred S. Wertheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wertheimer of Kaukauna, is the subject of the most recent issue of Information Service, a fortnightly magazine of international political and economic reviews published by the Foreign Policy association. The article, to which the entire issue of the magazine is devoted, is based in part upon a visit to Alsace-Lorraine by Dr. Wertheimer in April, 1929. She was assisted in the preparation by the research staff of the Foreign Policy association.

The magazine, which is available at the Appleton public library, presents an authentic and unbiased account of all international problems affecting the world.

NOYES LEAVES FOR MADISON CONFERENCE

H. G. Noyes, itinerant coordinator of the pulp and paper industry with offices in Appleton vocational school, left Monday for Madison to attend a training conference arranged by the federal board of vocational education. Herb Heilig, trade school director, is expected to leave for the conference Wednesday. Representatives of vocational schools from throughout the state are attending the meeting.

TIRE DEALERS MAKE PLANS FOR MEETING

Plans for the next meeting of Appleton tire dealers, to which dealers from Neenah and Menasha will be invited, were discussed at a meeting of the new tiremen's organization in the chamber of commerce offices Monday evening. Reports on the progress being made by the organization were read.

The Misses Bertha Kaeding and Jose Glasgow and Edward Glasgow of Fond du Lac spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alex O. Benz. The Misses Patricia Schmit and Ruth Glasgow, Fond du Lac, attended a formal dancing party of Beta Sigma Phi at Conway hotel Saturday evening.

Acute Indigestion?

Schlitz Bros. Co. and Voigts Drug Store Says Pleasant to Take Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness and bloating that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done?

Just one tablespoonful of Daryl's Mentha Pepsin and in ten minutes the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have chronic indigestion at all?

Especially when Schlitz Bros. Co. and Voigts Drug Store, 417 W. Douglas, anywhere guarantee Daryl's Mentha Pepsin to end indigestion, or money back—adv.

Kochanski Bringing Two Famous Violins With Him

Paul Kochanski, Polish violinist, whose recital in Lawrence Memorial chapel, Mar. 6, is sponsored by the management of the Community Artist series as the fourth concert of the season, will bring with him two of the most beautiful-toned and famous violins in the world. One of the "Spanish Strad" dating back to 1687 when it was made by Stradivarius especially for the Spanish crown. The other is a \$10,000 Guarnerius, the workmanship of the master instrument-maker, Joseph del Gesù Guarnerius. Kochanski plays first

and then the other as the mood takes him.

It is a very fact that Kochanski owns these two rare fiddles is a significant tribute to his genius because it would not be possible for an artist unworthy to play them, ever to have acquired them. The Polish violinist obtained both instruments from an Earl of London with whom they were placed for safekeeping and occasionally loaned to a famous violinist for a London concert, but never, until Kochanski played, did an owner of either consider negotiations for its purchase.

The famous "Strad" was a part of the Royal possessions of the Spanish crown until the early eighteenth century when it was stolen and lost for almost 100 years. It finally came to the hands of Ole Bull, famous Scandinavian violinist who brought it to this country with him. One of Longfellow's poems was inspired by this instrument.

After Ole Bull's death it passed into the hands of C. Oldman, eminent English collector, however, because of a clause in Bull's will, it was transferred to the British Museum where it remained for two years, untouched and unplayed. The protests of many great violinists, including Tsaye, Aros, Wilhelm, and others against the withdrawal of so valuable an instrument from the musical world, to become cracked and worm-eaten in a museum, resulted in its return to Sarah Bull, widow of the Scandinavian violinist, who placed it with Hill of London for safekeeping. It was loaned to Kochanski for a London recital. He was so impressed with the quality that he opened negotiations with Sarah Bull who was willing to sell to one so worthy to own it.

The Guarnerius formerly belonged to a well-known English family of the nobility. It had been treasured by the family for nearly a century but had not been played upon nor shown to anyone during that entire time. Upon the death of the head of the family, it was acquired by Hill of London. When Kochanski was in London, it was brought out for him to examine, and although he already owned one wonderful instrument, he could not resist the glowing golden tone of this Guarnerius. He now has two of the finest instruments in the world as a medium for his genius.

Quack connoisseurs who pretend to know everything about instruments are the pet abomination of Kochanski. On his last American tour, one fellow came backstage, told Kochanski he was a great lover of violins and a collector of rare instruments, and asked to hold the famous "Strad." After a seemingly thorough investigation the man asked, "Is this a concert violin?" "No," said the distinguished Kochanski, "it's a baby grand."

On another occasion, one who posed as a collector looked at Kochanski's fiddle and said, "Beautiful, and it's a real Studebaker, very valuable." "You are right," Kochanski retorted, "two thousand dollars P. O. B. factory."

HEILIG TO AWARD 295 CERTIFICATES

Close Appleton Safety School at Banquet at Conway Hotel Tonight

Two hundred and ninety-five medals will be awarded at the closing banquet of Appleton Safety School in the Crystal room of Conway hotel at 6:30 Tuesday evening according to Herb Heilig, director of Appleton vocational school. The safety school is sponsored annually by the trade school with the cooperation of local industrial plants. The certificates will be awarded by Mr. Heilig.

George P. Hambrecht, director of state vocational education, will be the principal speaker. His subject has not been announced. Mr. Hambrecht also was the principal speaker at safety meetings in other cities in the Fox river valley.

Bertha M. Barry of the commercial department of the vocational school will give several readings, and George Nixon, baritone, will sing. He also will play several selections on his guitar.

NEW COUNTY GARAGE HAS BEEN COMPLETED

The new three-car garage, which has been built on the north side of the county jail, has been completed by the Hoffman Construction company, although the cement floor is not yet hard enough to permit the use of the building. The county board building and grounds committee will inspect the building at its meeting Wednesday afternoon. The structure cost approximately \$1,600. It will house the machine shop used by the sheriff's department.

CLASS OF 1929 WILL HOLD FIRST REUNION

Plans are being formulated for a reunion in June of the graduating class of 1929 of Appleton high school, of which Erwin H. Heilig was president. This first reunion of the class will celebrate the tenth anniversary of graduation. The members of the class, many of whom live in Appleton, are asked to get in touch with Myra B. Heilig, 418 E. North, if they are desirous of cooperating with the committee in planning the reunion.

There will be no regular meeting of the county board of poor committee this week at the courthouse. The committee will act on old age as well as mother's pension applications at its regular meeting next Wednesday.

HURD BOMBS IN BULGARIA
Sophia, Bulgaria (AP)—A report today from the Yugoslavian frontier town Nish said that three bombs were thrown in the principal square there. It was believed a number of persons were injured but confirmation was lacking.

COAL--WOOD

QUALITY... CASH ONLY — PAY THE DRIVER... SERVICE
Prices below are delivered prices in Appleton and anywhere within a 4 mile radius of our yards.

		Per Ton	1/2 Ton	1/4 Ton
FOCALHONTAS	Mine Run ...	\$ 8.85	\$4.85	\$2.85
	Small Egg ...	9.85	5.35	3.10
	Large Egg ...	10.50	5.65	3.25
	Large Lump ...	10.50	5.65	3.25
	Screenings ...	5.85	3.85	2.60
ERIQUETS		\$12.85	\$6.85	\$3.85
HARD COAL	No. 1 Nut ...	\$17.25	\$9.05	\$4.95
	Buckwheat ...	11.75	6.35	3.60
COKE	Solvay Coke, Egg ...	\$13.85	\$7.35	\$4.10
	Nut ...	9.95	5.85	3.35
	Petroleum ...	14.85	7.85	4.35
SOFT COAL	Semi-Focalhontas ...	\$ 8.85	\$4.85	\$2.85
	Elkhorn or Splint ...	8.85	4.85	2.85
DRY SLAB WOOD		2 Cord Load	Cord	1/2 Cord
	Hard Wood ...	\$ 7.00	\$4.20	\$2.50
	Soft Dry Wood Slabs ...	5.00	3.70	2.25

Deduct 5c From Above Prices For Self Delivery
We will deliver the above items anywhere within a 4 to 12 mile radius of Appleton with a load of at least 2 ton at the above prices. Nothing else to pay.

WE ARE STRICTLY INDEPENDENT

H. A. NOFFKE

Phone 113-W APPLETON 1905 W. Wis. Ave.

STORE HOURS:
8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
SATURDAYS:
Open Till 9:00 P. M.

GLOUDEMANS~GAGE Co.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

STORE HOURS:
8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
SATURDAYS:
Open Till 9:00 P. M.

SPECIAL SHOWING OF Hightstown Mercer Axminster Seamless RUGS



The popular 9 x 12 ft. Size is the most exceptional values we have ever been able to offer.

Hightstown Mercer Axminster Seamless Rugs are known by thrifty housewives to give utmost satisfaction. The rich colorings and patterns, the construction, the deep pile — all these combined makes Hightstown Rugs one of the foremost rugs you should choose when buying.

9 x 12
SIZE

9 x 12 foot average size. Magnificent deep pile rugs. See the rich, silky sheen, and the gorgeous colorings and patterns. These gorgeous rugs are offered at the lowest price ever offered in our rug department.

\$40.00

8'3" x 10'6"
SIZE

8 foot 3 inches by 10 foot 6 inches average size. Lovers of fine rugs will find here the patterns they cherish, at a price unbelievably low. Deep, thick nap and colorings in rich tones.

\$38.00

Let us give you an estimate on your rooms to be carpeted. We have a large and complete assortment of Axminster and Wilton rugs and if you are unable to make your selection from our large stock — we carry a complete sample line for you to choose from.

9 x 9
SIZE
\$38.00

7 1/2 x 9
SIZE
\$30.00

6 x 9
SIZE
\$24.00

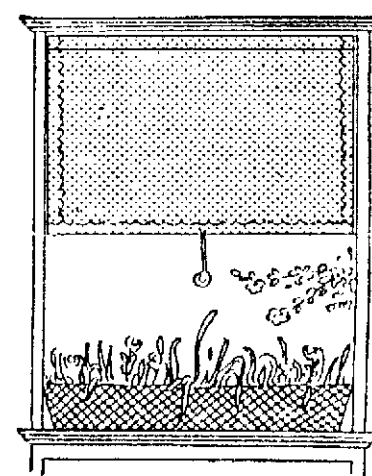
36 x 63
SIZE
\$6.75

27 x 54
SIZE
\$3.95

WATER COLOR
OPAQUE SHADES
Size 3 x 6

59c

Fine quality water color shades, complete with rollers and brackets ready to hang. These shades are the finest quality we can buy to sell at this price. Buy now and save.



MACHINE OIL
WINDOW SHADES
Size 3 x 6

85c

Extra heavy machine oil window shades that will withstand the abuse that is usually given window shades. Complete with guaranteed rollers and brackets, ready to hang. Specially priced at 85c.

We are equipped in our workroom to give you twenty-four hour service in replacing your old shades or reshading your entire home. We carry a most complete line of shade cloth in seven different qualities in widths to five foot three inches in a large range of colors to choose from. Columbia shade rollers are used exclusively on all shades made by us.

Cocoa Mats

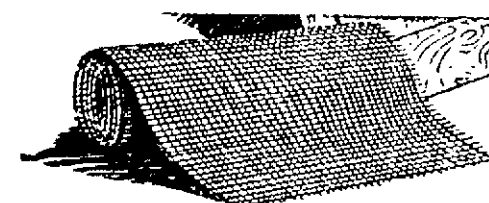
Extra heavy firm quality. At this time of the year keep the dirt from tracking through the house.

17 x 27
Size

\$1.25

18 x 30
Size

\$1.50



36 Inches Wide
Extra Heavy Quality

Grey ----- \$1.25 yd.

Brown --- \$1.50 yd.

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM ART RUGS

Gold Seal Congoleum Art Rugs are made under a new process and are much heavier than formerly made. The new Multicoat high lustre finish gives added wear and a beautiful finish. New patterns to resemble wool rugs have been added to the line so that housewives may use these rugs in any room.

9 x 15
Size

\$11.95

9 x 12
Size

\$9.95

9 x 10 1/2
Size

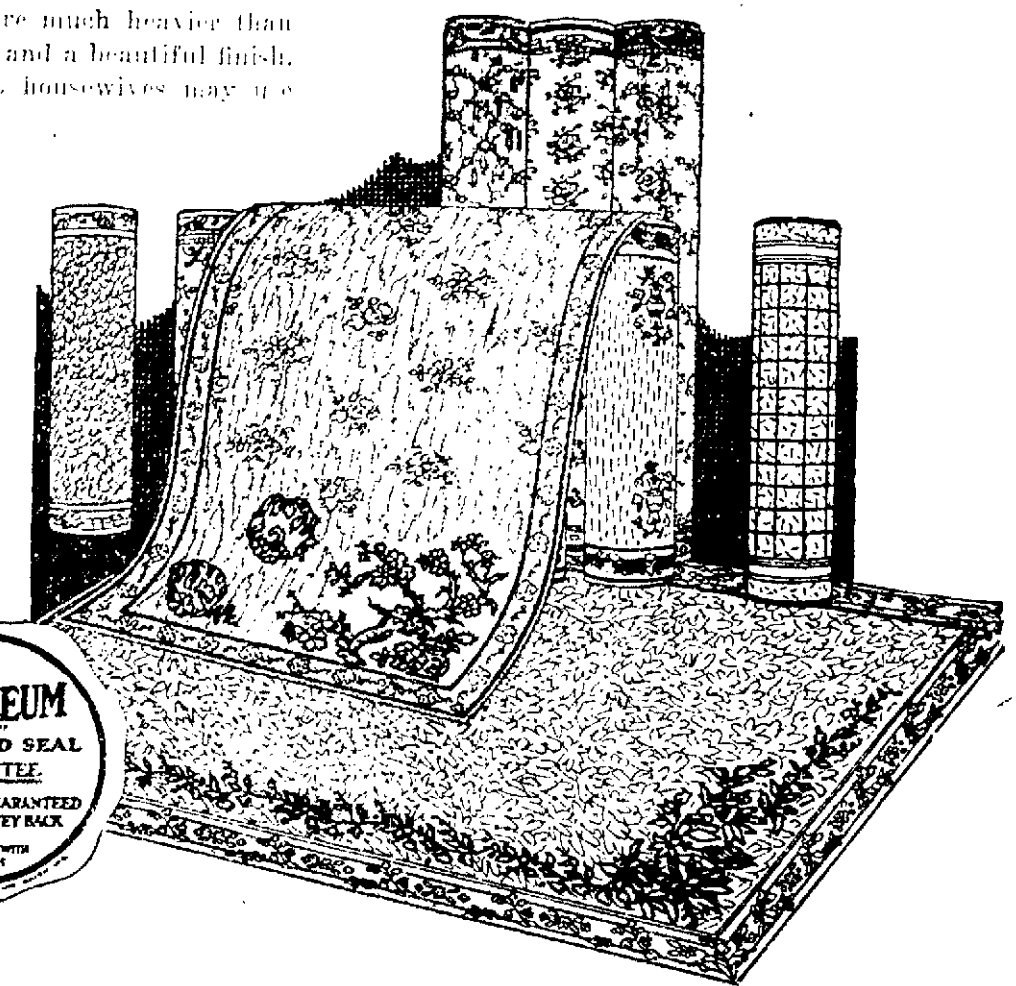
\$8.95

9 x 9
Size

\$7.45

7 1/2 x 9
Size

\$6.45



6 x 9
Size

\$4.95

3 x 6
Size

\$1.65

3 x 4 1/2
Size

\$1.25

Insist On 5-Cent Fare On Power Company's City Busses

FEW PROTEST REMOVAL OF STREET CARS

Power Company Agrees to Run Busses Over Old Street Car Route

Overshadowing the original purpose of the meeting, the presentation of the Wisconsin Power Company's petition to reduce the operation of street railway service to zero and the application of the company for a permit to operate busses as a substitute for the abandoned street car service, the hearing before the Wisconsin railway commission Tuesday morning developed into a discussion of fares, transfers, and cooperation between power company and Fox River bus company busses.

The power company, in its application, specified a street bus fare with transfers on its own lines. Olaf Lundquist of the Fox River bus company questioned the ability of the company to substitute a 5-cent bus fare for a 7-cent street car fare, and still operate adequate bus service without the loss sustained in the operation of the street railway system. The Fox River company stated that it was a 6-cent cash fare, with 20 tickets for a dollar, and Mr. Lundquist objected to the granting of the power company permit with a provision of a lower fare, and cooperation between the two companies in the matter of transfers.

After A. K. Ellis, general manager of the power company, offered to permit the commission set the fare, Mayor A. C. Kulich, in stating that the city would not risk having the railroad commission increase the price.

WANT 5-CENT FARE

Asked by P. H. Porter, examiner for the commission, if the city would be satisfied with the fare with cooperation between the Mayor requested that the city would prefer a 5-cent fare on both lines, with interchange of transfers.

Mr. Ellis explained that because of the cost of the street car operation, which is the cost of street car operation, to 24 cents plus for bus operation, the company plans to operate on a 5-cent fare, with 20 tickets for a dollar, and Mr. Lundquist objected to the granting of the power company permit with a provision of a lower fare, and cooperation between the two companies in the matter of transfers.

SAY SLAIN YOUTH STOLE IN FACE OF STARVATION

Buffalo, N. Y. (AP)—A 17-year-old youth, slain by his relatives to save him from starvation, died in Millard Fillmore hospital Tuesday after he was shot in the head earlier in the morning by a policeman. The youth, Derwood Numakur, fled on his command to halt, the policeman charged.

WIFE KEEPS FAITH

Explaining that the power company's only purpose in putting in a bus line is to keep faith with the city and provide a proper substitute for the abandoned street car line, James D. Shaw, attorney for the power company, characterized the action of the new bus line to Mr. Lundquist or some other company. Mr. Lundquist's question as to the willingness of the power company to interchange transfers was answered that the power company was willing to operate for a month before taking up that question.

The ability of the power company to offset its losses on urban service with gains on interurban operation, and the possibility of power rates in the city being decreased when the city began to operate on the annual loss on street car service were shown to be impossibilities with an explanation of the railroad commission's position that funds from one department of a public service corporation cannot be used to offset losses in another branch.

PERSONALS

Mrs. W. B. Morris and son, Billy, returned to Milwaukee after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christensen, 109 E. Atlantic.

Mrs. Dora Buck Wade, Independence, Kansas, who was called here by the death of her uncle, George Butler, Kaukauna, is the guest of Miss Ada Myers, 132 E. Lawrence.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Herman Ebb Land company to John Miers, two lots in two of Grand Center.

E. J. Dornbrook to Althea C. Pierce lot in First ward, Appleton.

Arthur Schroeder to Edwin H. Schroeder, parcel of land in town of Center.

Edwin H. Schroeder to Arthur Schroeder, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

Walter Stuchman to J. A. Rhynier, part of lot in New London.

John Niessing to George De Coster lot in City of Kaukauna.

MARCH TERM OF COURT WAS CALLED MONDAY

The March term of circuit court opened at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the courthouse when Judge Edgar V. Werner called the calendar of cases scheduled for trial at this time. Members of the jury panel, from which juries will be drawn during this term, were ordered to report for duty at 9 o'clock Monday afternoon, March 13, when Judge Werner will start hearing cases. Following are cases set for trial in the order in which they appear: State of Wisconsin versus George C. Naumann, State of Wisconsin versus Victor Destler; State of Wisconsin versus Julius H. Spletter; State of Wisconsin versus Herman Vedri, et al.; A. T. Lewis and company versus William H. Timmers; Nath Hicew et al. versus W. H. Ziegler; A. J. Heagle versus Gavvy Weyenberg company; Henry W. Ullman versus George J. John, et al.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	24
Denver	41
Duluth	30
Galveston	46
Kansas City	30
Minneapolis	22
St. Paul	33
Seattle	41
Washington	24
Winnipeg	11

Wisconsin Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; no decided change in temperature.

General Weather

Low pressure over central Canada has caused unsettled weather with light snow in the lower lakes and the upper Ohio valley. Generally fair weather prevails over the rest of the country. Temperatures are rising over the entire country this morning, but are still considerably below normal in the southern states.

ONEIDA MAN JAILED FOR DRUNKENNESS

James Achquette, Oneida, was sent to the county jail for five days by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness and was unable to pay a fine of \$15 and costs. Achquette was arrested in Oneida Sunday night by Constable Jack Skendore and brought to the county jail where he was held until Monday.

LOCAL WOMAN GETS \$5,500 WHEN COURT REVERSES DECISION

Supreme Body Says Lower Court Erred in Setting Aside Verdict

The state supreme court Tuesday morning reversed a decision of Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court here in which the judge set aside a verdict of \$5,500 awarded to Mrs. Tillie Schabo, Appleton, from the Wolf Pepper Transportation company of Eau Claire.

Mrs. Schabo sued the transportation company for damages for the death of her husband, Henry Schabo. He died following an automobile accident on Highway 10, near the county asylum, in May, 1928. Mr. Schabo's car collided with a truck owned by the Wolf Pepper company. The plaintiff claimed that the truck driver was "hogging" the road and the accident resulted through the truck driver's negligence. The defendant contended that Schabo had turned out to pass the machine of a mailman stopping at the side of the road to put mail into a box. The mailman testified his car was on the shoulder of the road when the accident occurred.

A jury in circuit court awarded \$5,500 damages to Mrs. Schabo. Judge Werner set aside the verdict on the ground that the weight of testimony showed Mr. Schabo had been guilty of contributory negligence. John A. Lonsdorf, attorney for Mrs. Schabo, appealed to the supreme court.

CHURCH LEADERS REORGANIZE CLUB

Ask Ministerial Association to Plan Training Course for Next Fall

Church school superintendents from eight Appleton Sunday schools, one from Neenah and one from Black Creek attended the Church School Superintendents club Monday evening and discussed plans for a training school next fall at Lawrence college. Results of a school held at the college last year also were discussed.

The only action taken on next year's school, however, was to recommend to the Fox River Valley Ministerial association that such a school be conducted at that institution. Ministers appoint a committee to consider a faculty and draw up a curriculum. The ministers will meet March 17. Dr. John R. Denyes, president of the Church School Superintendents club, was dean of the school.

BOYS WILL BE BOYS EVEN IF THEY MUST SUFFER FOR 2 HOURS

Two Appleton boys who probably never heard the adage about making your own bed and lying in it, discovered the truth of it Monday evening when they were forced to crowd under a table in the director's room at the Y. M. C. A. for two hours, fearful at every move lest they be discovered—when in reality they were not known all the while.

The two youngsters, names better left untold, spend odd moments about the boys' department of the club, Monday night, wandered onto the second floor, wandered into the director's room and hid under the table. Soon people were heard approaching and the boys slipped into the director's room and hid under the table. The directors entered the room, sat down and began the meeting.

One by one those attending the session made the discovery but none let on. Each was almost convulsed with laughter and now and then gave one of the other two a back-scratching push to throw him off balance.

They failed in the efforts but it was a hectic two hours for the boys and when the meeting finished the two youngsters were ordered to come out from their hiding places, they were sore and aching from the cramped positions they'd been forced to take during the two hours. Needless to say they'll stay in the boys' department hereafter.

APPLETON MAN FINED \$10 FOR GETTING DRUNK

Edward Maurer, 512 S. Walnut, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday morning when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. He was arrested about 3 o'clock Tuesday morning when he was found asleep on S. Walnut street. Officer Carl Radtke made the arrest.

Post-Crescent Carrier Boys Enjoy Theatre Party



ABOUT 120 Post-Crescent carrier boys of Appleton were entertained at a theatre party Monday night at Brin's Appleton theatre, through the courtesy of Stanley Brown, manager of the theatre. They are shown above in front of the theatre just before seeing "The Cocoanuts," featuring the four Marx brothers. The program also included a comedy and news reel. The boys met at the Post-Crescent at 7:15 and marched in a body to the theatre, carrying banners and red flares.

THE OLDTIMER ASKS--

Do You Remember When—Wisconsin was the largest lumber producing state in the Union?

A number of towns in Wisconsin that owed their rise to the white pine lumber industry used all sorts of desperate means when the industry wanted to keep the world from finding out about Milwaukee has consistently held the position of Wisconsin metropolis for a long time a while held the position next to it and don't you wonder what towns are going to hold second place and also first in the next hundred years?

According to history, Boston and Philadelphia were each of them more important cities than New York and don't you wonder just why Chicago or some other city is going to supplant New York as the country's metropolis and banking center?

LEGION POST HERE HAS 667 MEMBERS

New Record Is Announced at February Meeting of War Veterans

Oney Johnston post of the American legion has set a new membership record with enrollment of the post's six hundred sixty-seventh member. It was reported at the meeting Monday night at the Elk club. The new mark is 15 veterans greater than the 1929 record. Leslie C. Smith, commander of the post, directed the membership drive.

Appleton was formally entered into the community survey campaign being conducted by the state department of the legion, it was announced. Commander Smith will be general chairman of the survey. He intends to make committee appointments soon.

The veterans heard various reports by officers, were urged to purchase tickets for a concert by the high school band, proceeds of which will go to purchase uniforms for the band and heard an announcement regarding boxing teams entered in the state league pin meet at Menasha. A mock trial was the feature of the entertainment program.

EUROPEAN STUDENT COMMITTEE PICKED

The committee of seven students elected last Friday by Lawrence college undergraduates to handle the annual "Student to Europe" project was announced today. William M. Marmitt, automatically became chairman of the committee by receiving the largest number of votes.

The other members of the committee are Jerry Slaski, Elgin, Ill.; Ross Cannon, 811 E. John st., Appleton; Helen Bergman, South Milwaukee; Helen Rudin, Chicago; Maynard Biggers, Elgin, Ill.; and Russell Danburg, Miller, S. D.

The first duty of the committee will be to select three Lawrence college faculty members to act with them in the selection of the students. When the group is complete it will promote the financial backing for the project and examine the qualifications of all students who are proposed as candidates—finally selecting the student best qualified as a representative Lawrence student in foreign universities.

SHERIFF SURPRISED AT HOUSE WARMING

Twenty-five friends of Sheriff John Lappen surprised him at a house warming party at his home at the county jail Saturday afternoon and evening. A dinner was served and the evening was spent playing cards and games. Among the prize winners were Mrs. Edward Buchert, Robert Zilski and John Brown.

TROOP MEETING

Scouts of valley council Troop 10 of First Presbyterian church met in the church parlors Monday evening. Troop projects were outlined and scout tests given for several ten-dollar members.

BUILDERS TO MEET

Master Builders will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the Lutheran Aid building. Regular business will be transacted.

HOOPER TACKLED TOO MANY PROBLEMS IN FIRST YEAR

Continued from page 1

Who think the Hoover conferences of December saved the country from a grave depression than who argue he should have acted more promptly in the October crisis.

As an administrator, Mr. Hoover has prided himself on his appointments which on the whole have been received with approbation inside and outside of congress. There is an efficiency in government departments and a team-work which will naturally be credited to the chief executive.

Before Mr. Hoover became president it was predicted that his weakness would be in analyzing public psychology, namely politics. Having never run for office before he became a candidate for the presidency. Mr. Hoover had none of the training which usually is given to men who come up from active participation in state or city politics.

Most members of congress, themselves politically trained, feel a sort of superiority complex when discussing Mr. Hoover as a leader. They argue that in politics one must be aggressive and pugnacious—that essentially Mr. Hoover's quaker instincts cause him to adopt a peaceful and conciliatory policy whereas politicians love open warfare.

Looking back over the major questions with which Mr. Hoover has had to deal, the single accomplishment which some day may dwarf everything else that he has done is the making of the Federal Farm act and it may take as many years to get as widespread an appreciation of what the new legislation means to the agriculture of the country and the nation's purchasing power.

TARIFF DISPUTE CENTER

Mr. Hoover had to call an extra session to get the farm relief bill through. He may not have been convinced to revise the tariff. His friends concede it was a mistake to try both in one session. Yet the farm element was forcing the issue and Mr. Hoover was caught between two opposite forces that made the extra session a fizzle. Even the regular session has been disturbed by the deadlock on the tariff bill.

If any single characterization can be found to describe Mr. Hoover's first year it is that he tackled too much. Farm relief and administrative reorganization would have been enough. He reached out for the tariff issue and dove headfirst into the prohibition controversy.

The last two were enough to wreck any first year. The fact that Mr. Hoover has come out of the first 12 months with his good nature intact and his patience undiminished is a sign that the first year hasn't worn him out.

Herbert Hoover can hardly be judged as a president by his first year—he has had more things happen in that period than a chief executive encounters in what some writers have termed the "honeymoon period." A year hence a better judgment of Mr. Hoover's record will be possible when he comes to mid-stream and the question of 1932 will have loomed up and the results of the 1930 congressional test have been fully analyzed.

For the oldest lesson in politics that one can learn from studying American history is that an era of business adversity or depression never helps the party in power but crystallized discontent—and if the business situation has improved by the time the autumn elections are held there may be an entirely different story to tell of the undercurrents of opinion with respect to Herbert Hoover's first year.

DOESN'T CELEBRATE

Washington (AP)—President Hoover today reached the end of his first twelve months as chief executive of the nation, paused not at all to celebrate the anniversary of his induction into office, and with his characteristic energy swung vigorously into the work of his administration's second year.

"Work," the one word formula which he advanced several months ago as the solution for the nation's business problems he prescribed for himself as the principal feature of the day's observance.

His schedule for the anniversary hardly differed from those of other presidents. He arose at 6 o'clock, breakfasted and arrived at his desk by 9 o'clock constituted the morning routine. An hour for lunch, additional conferences with department heads and the regular Tuesday press conference, completed the day's program.

A few new lines about his eyes and a 15-pound reduction in his ample figure are the only changes that a year in the white house has brought to the chief executive. His smile is as warm and spontaneous as ever and his affability, his friends say, has, if anything, increased.

Those who are closely associated with him, believe that his physical condition today is as good or better than it was a year ago.

GIVES \$5,000 TO PAPER INSTITUTE

Secret Donor Commends Course Established at Lawrence College

A gift of \$5,000 to the Lawrence college Institute of Paper Chemistry made by an anonymous donor, was announced today by Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college and director of the Institute.

The donor, who requests that his name remain secret, was formerly connected with the paper industry. In making the gift he expressed his approval and commendation of the Institute and his hopes for its future.

"It should fill a great need," he said. "The future of the paper industry, like most others, depends more upon the men who become a part of it than it does upon any other single factor. Trained men, who know the chemistry of paper making in a creative way, are the greatest contribution that can be made to the industry. The Institute of Paper Chemistry seems designed to make that contribution."

LIONS HEAR REPORT ON VALLEY COUNCIL

A report on the progress made during the past year by the valley council of boy scouts under the direction of M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, financially as well as in growth of membership, was given by F. N. Belanger, manager of the Wisconsin Telephone company, and Joseph Prescott, at the Lions club luncheon at Hotel Conway Monday afternoon. Homer Bowley of the Actual Business college also appeared on the program, giving another of his comedy sketches.

A "balloon boxing" match was staged by John Ellenbecker and James Courtney, both of Troop 6 of St. Mary church. The fight ended in a draw.

BILLS ARE APPROVED

Bills to be presented to the common council Wednesday afternoon were approved at a meeting of the finance committee at city hall Monday afternoon.

VALLEY COSMETICIANS DISCUSS REGULATIONS

Thirty-seven members of the newly organized Fox River Valley Cosmeticians and Hairdressers association met in the Crystal room of Conway hotel Monday evening. A discussion of rules and regulations governing the operation of beauty shops was held, and it was decided to invite two members of the state board of health to the next meeting.

MOTORISTS!

We want your personal opinion on the New Reo Flying Cloud. Come in prepared for a thrill.

WINBERG MOTORS INC.
210 N. Morrison-st. Phone 871

COUNCIL TO DISCUSS BIDS FOR PAVEMENTS

Bids for the paving and resurfacing of streets to be improved this summer will be discussed at the meeting of the common council Wednesday evening. No matter in case of importance is scheduled, although it is probable that the purchase of voting machines will come up for argument.

BOY LOSES SIGHT OF ONE EYE IN ACCIDENT

Although it is hoped that the eyeball can be saved, little Clayton McCabe, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCabe, Little Chute, will lose the sight of one eye as the result of a playmate accident at his home Monday afternoon. The child was struck in the eye with a piece of glass in the hands of a playmate, sustaining a cut which extended completely across the eyeball. The child is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital.

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WILD DUCKS RUSH SEASON; APPEAR AT SHAWANO LAKE

Shawano—When a flock of geese visit the northland long before weather indications point to their coming, does it follow that spring is near, or that ducks, like humans, can be fooled on the weather?

A flock of fifty wild ducks was sighted over Shawano Sunday, following a nearby lake several times evidently in search of open water on which to alight.

Ice in the lake is still from twenty-six to thirty-two inches thick. The flock was last seen flying south.

COMMITTEE WILL SEEK NEW BIDS ON GARAGE ADDITION

Andrew Miller and Charles Steidl Named Motorcops for 1930

The county highway committee, meeting at the courthouse Monday afternoon, decided to readvertise for bids on the proposed addition to the county garage and barns on Highway 76 near the county asylum. The new bids will be received by the committee up to March 24, when the committee will open them.

The last set of bids was rejected because they were too high. The county board appropriated \$11,500 for the addition and the lowest bid would have brought the total cost of the building to about \$17,500.

The committee also decided to advertise for bids on four motor patrol graders. These bids are to be received by March 18. The committee will act on the request of Frank J. Appleton, Highway commissioner, to have one of the few counties in the state which do not own any of this type of equipment. He said the state highway commission has been urging the county to purchase several motor graders and that the state has offered to loan the county one of them.

Mr. Appleton said one motor patrol grader would take the place of two team graders. The motor patrol is about \$3,000 each.

Andrew Miller, Kaukauna, and Charles Steidl, Seymour, were re-engaged as county motorcycle officers for the coming season. There were several other applications. Both of the men worked as motorcops last year. They are to receive the same salary as last year, \$165 per month, and they must furnish their own motorcycles. The committee decided to put the officers to work as soon as the weather and roads permit.

SALTZMAN NAMED NEW CHAIRMAN OF RADIO COMMISSION

Federal Body Is Reorganized as It Swings into Fourth Year of Work

BY ROBERT MACK

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Washington (AP)—The gavel of supreme radio authority passed from the hands of Judge Ira E. Robinson to Maj. Gen. Charles M. Saltzman as the federal radio commission swings into its fourth year of administration.

And with the election of the general to the chairmanship, by unanimous vote of his colleagues, the commission was reorganized as to its executive personnel for the next year. A chief engineer—the first it ever has had on its regular payroll—Dr. C. B. Joliffe, of the bureau of standards—was appointed at the same time.

That engineering rather than legal precepts will prevail in radio's administration during General Saltzman's tenure, seems certain. For years he headed the communications activities of the army, and he has represented the United States in every international technical radio conference held during recent years. Although he has been a member of the commission since last May, the general has been regarded as a sort of mystery man, with little to say about current radio problems.

YACHT CLUB TO PLAN FOR SPRING MONTHS

The monthly meeting of the Appleton Yacht club will be held in the club rooms on S. Pierce-ave. at 7:30 Thursday evening. Plans for the spring months will be discussed. Members are now remodeling their boats, and expect to launch them within the next few weeks if weather conditions remain favorable.

MOVE AUTO BODY SERVICE GARAGE

The Auto Body Service garage, owned and operated by Louis Kuchler, has been moved from 319 W. Washington-st. to 309 W. College-ave. Gust Seeger, one of Appleton's oldest auto body builders is employed at the shop. Auto bodies also are repaired and remodeled at the new shop.

TWO TREASURERS FAIL TO PAY STATE TAXES

Only two treasurers, from the towns of Oneida and Kaukauna, had not turned over their share of state taxes to the county treasurers' office Tuesday morning. All treasurers, under the law, were to have turned their share of the county's portion of state taxes, on or before the first Monday in March.

CHICAGO CONCERN TO OPEN OFFICES HERE

The Northwestern Construction Co. of Chicago will open 10 offices in the state the latter part of this week, one of them in Appleton, it was announced here Tuesday by Olin May, Manitowish, state manager. Offices are to be opened at Manitowish, Sheboygan, Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Beloit, Stevens Point, Madison, Milwaukee, and Beaver Dam.

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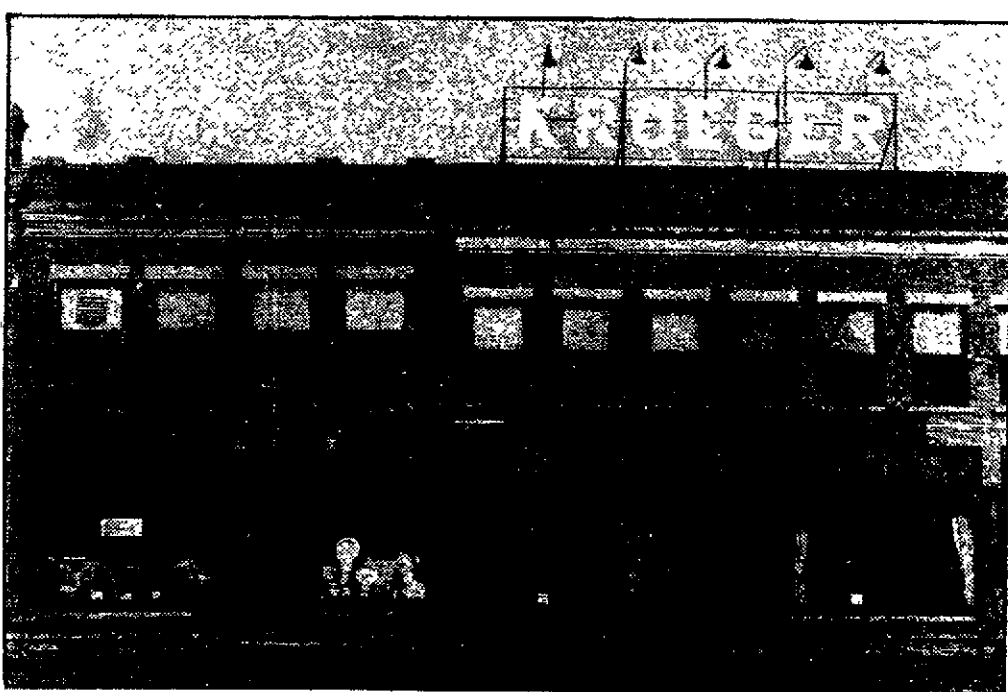
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an Open Letter
to

Mrs. NEENAH-MENASHA
Mrs. APPLETON
Mrs. OSHKOSH



NEENAH'S LARGEST STORE

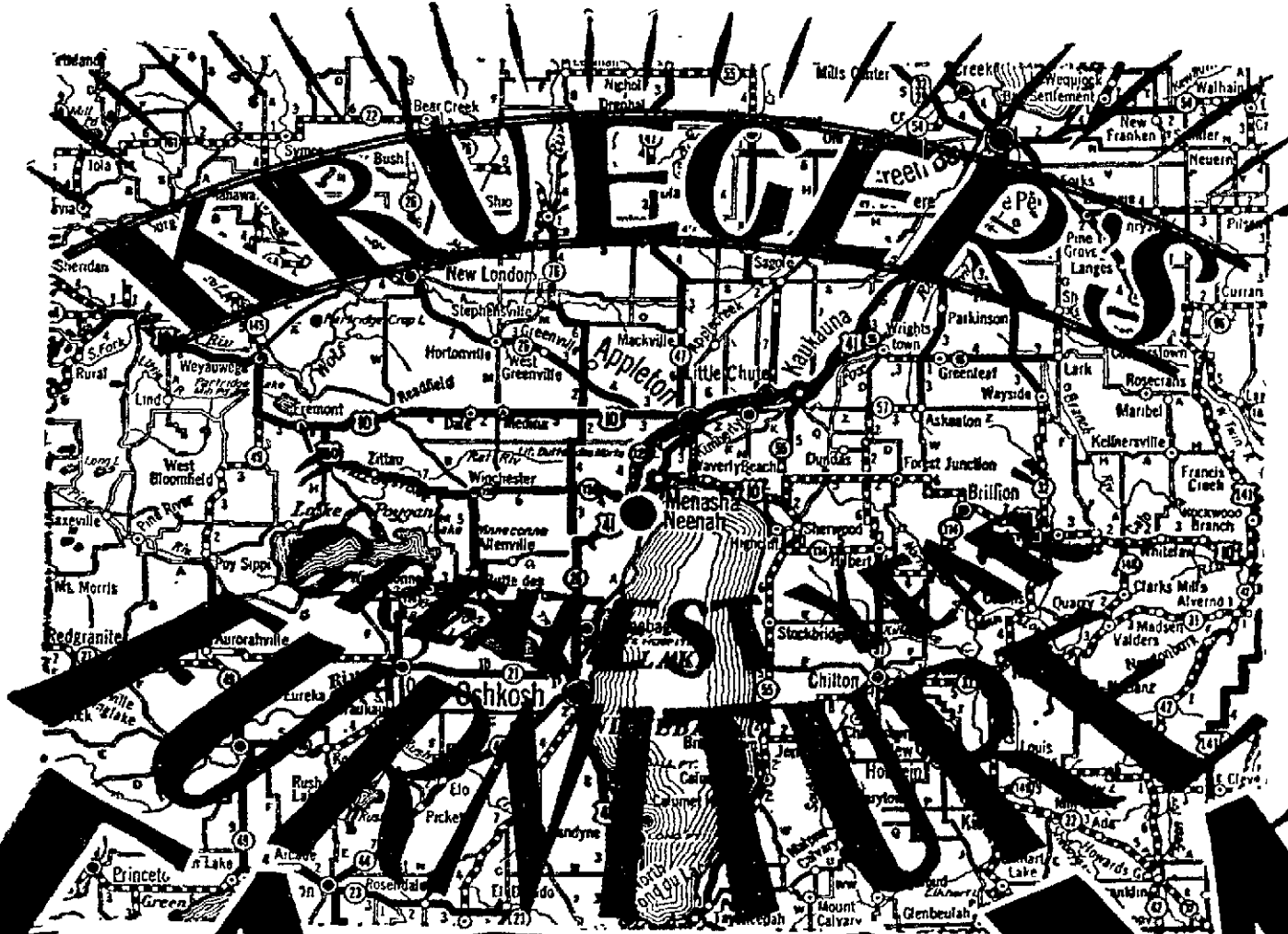
and all their
DAUGHTERS

YOU'LL LIKE TRADING AT KRUEGER'S!
Wm. Krueger Company
Dependable Since 1866
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
NEENAH, WIS.
TELEPHONE 48

103-107
WISCONSIN AVE.
March, 1930
GOOD HOME-MAKERS
AND WISE HOUSE-WIVES-- ALL
"How long have you been married? How old do you feel? How old does your home look? Wouldn't it be wonderful-- with the year just starting, and Spring just around the corner-- to get rid of that "thousand years behind the times" feeling and bring your home up to date, with things that make it look sparklingly new, more comfortable and more beautiful? Wonderful's no word for it-- it would give you tons of new happiness, and add years to your life and to your YOUTH. It would make 1930 your GREATEST YEAR. And it's so easy to do NOW that it's downright ridiculous to "do without."

Just a few new things will work wonders. AND NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY THEM-- WHEN YOU CAN ENJOY THEM MOST-- AND PAY LEAST FOR THEM. Watch for your copy of our "GREATEST YEAR" SALE CIRCULAR and our newspaper advertisements. Or, better yet, come straight to the store tomorrow morning. You can't help getting a BIG BARGAIN in anything you need and everything you buy, but as everything is from our regular stocks, quantities are limited and the TREMENDOUSLY LOW PRICES apply only while present stocks last. We are 'phoning as many of our friends as we can about this GREAT SALE. 'Phone your's and plan to come early.

Yours for your GREATEST YEAR,
KRUEGER'S
W.A. Krueger, U.P.



CLEARAWAY

KRUEGER'S
"G-R-E-A-T-E-S-T Y-E-A-R"
S-A-L-E

Discounts as High as 50%

Easy Terms on Any Purchase

PRICES: Lower we believe than if, knowing the quality of this splendid furniture as we know it, you were to "make the prices yourself". You wouldn't have the "heart" to mark it as low as we have marked it under the order to CLEARAWAY! TREMENDOUSLY LOW PRICES that mean MORE QUALITY, MORE FURNITURE (extra pieces), and GREAT SAVINGS.

QUALITY: The high quality found exclusively in our REGULAR STOCKS. EVERYTHING from our REGULAR STOCKS. Quality that has given us our 60-year-old Reputation throughout the Valley as the store of the best things for the home--"If it's from Krueger's, it's good!"

CONVENIENT TERMS: The same easy terms we have always offered will be yours during this Greatest Year's Sale. To buy at such unheard of values and get them on our budget plan should command your immediate action.

This GREAT SALE is the FIRST STEP in Krueger's "GREATEST YEAR" Program. The first thing DEMANDED by the wonderful things we have planned is a TREMENDOUS STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE and CLEAN-UP. AND HERE IT IS -- fine furniture for living rooms, bedrooms, dining rooms, kitchens; rugs, carpets, lamps, linoleum, tables--everything--at CLEAR-AWAY PRICES. EVERYTHING from our REGULAR STOCKS; EVERYTHING the kind of furniture on which we have built our 60-YEAR-OLD REPUTATION throughout the Valley; EVERYTHING PERFECT and GUARANTEED. INCLUDING a COMPLETE CLOSE-OUT of our GIFT DEPARTMENT. You can't MISS getting a BIG BARGAIN on ANYTHING you need and EVERYTHING you buy. Look around your house now. Make a list. And then come and SEE what WONDERS you can accomplish with very LITTLE MONEY.

VALUABLE FURNITURE GOING FOR A SONG
COME EARLY!

LIVING ROOM: Imagine a beautiful new Mohair Living Room Suite of three comfortable pieces for only \$98.50 now, and a quality and style that made even its former price of \$129.50 very low. And for the home that needs a beautiful chair, or lamp, or table the chance of a lifetime is here now to save.

DINING ROOM: Now you can have a new Suite for your Dining Room you'll be proud to have your friends see. Suites you would surely expect to pay \$125.00 for, may now be had for only \$89.50 while stock lasts.

BEDROOM: Wakeup! In the morning and have a bright new Suite to greet you after a night of perfect rest on a most comfortable spring and mattress. You'll start every day right with one of these new Suites. Let us show you what \$98.50 will do.

WM. KRUEGER COMPANY--Neenah

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 51, No. 240.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS. AS SECOND MATTER
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A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS, Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES
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UNEMPLOYMENT IN U. S.

Senator Brookhart would have congress appropriate \$50,000,000 to relieve unemployment. He says there are between 3,000,000 and 6,000,000 unemployed persons in this country. It is a distressing condition and one that ought not to exist. It is a peculiar fact that a country so rich and prosperous as the United States should be afflicted with unemployment on an extensive scale. It does no good to merely say that it is the result of economic maladjustment. The real question to be determined is how to reduce this maladjustment and to rectify the causes.

It ought not to be necessary nor would it be wise for the United States to adopt a policy resembling the dole system of England. Any program which merely relieves distress without going to the roots of the trouble is superficial and tends to create and accentuate dependence. We have so perfected machine production and raised it to such an enormous scale as to easily create inflation and over-production, with resultant reaction and depression. This is without doubt responsible for the present temporary recession of industry, business and employment.

There are a number of obvious measures that may be taken for the fortification of our economic system and the maintenance of a higher average of employment. One is to still further reduce immigration, another is to widen the demand in foreign markets for American goods by wise international policy, and still another is by thorough and scientific study by industry itself of our economic evolution and the changes which constantly alter our industrial status. The truth is that the problem deserves far greater attention than it has ever received, and we must soon reach the time when it will have to be put to capable analysis. We cannot go on indefinitely in a haphazard development of our resources and industry. Recovery of agriculture is but one phase of this national project, and it extends less perceptibly into all other lines. Undoubtedly a great deal could be accomplished by the coordination of local, state and federal agencies for the handling of unemployment. This congress might bring about by appropriate legislation. There is also without doubt other legislation that congress can enact that will be helpful. Certainly it is a timely subject for consideration by the federal government.

A MONARCHY HANGING BY A THREAD

The first manifestation of popular opposition to King Alfonso and the continuance of Bourbon rule in Spain occurred at Madrid when some 4,000 rioters charged through the streets in a monster republican demonstration. In one of the city's largest theaters the crowd staged a mass meeting in which there was a surprising use of free speech. Ever since the dictatorship was set up in 1923 there has been an almost absolute suppression of free speech and free assemblage. Every utterance, both verbal and by the press, has been severely censored and the country has lived under political tyranny.

When a former premier, who has only recently been liberated from prison for alleged sedition, can with impunity mount the rostrum, denounce the king and dictatorship, and assert the right of the people to choose the form of government they desire it indicates a profound and threatening ferment. The monarchy is evidently hanging by a thread.

The republican element in Spain holds the king personally responsible for the establishment of the dictatorship and its long duration. It charges that the king took this measure in order to avoid the culmination of a scandal over the Moroccan disaster which

immediately preceded abolishment of constitutional government, and that he was afraid to have the responsibility for this reverse with its heavy loss of life to Spanish troops assessed. A commission of investigation had been promised, but the investigation was never completed. It is said that had it been conducted it would have compromised some very high personages of the royal regime.

The attempt to renew the dictatorship under another leader is threatened with failure because of this widespread dissatisfaction with the king and his entourage. Instead of a return to constitutional government under a monarchy the demand for republican government is spreading and may become irresistible. It is not necessary to speculate with what success Spain might operate as a republic. The rank and file of the people have little capacity for self-government, both by reason of dense ignorance and emotional and excitable temper. However, that bridge will have to be crossed when and if it is reached. It is enough for the moment to note that Spain is going through a violent and searching political upheaval.

THE FARMER AND THE GRAIN BOARD

According to Chicago newspapers there are indications of a colossal fight between private and publicly controlled interests in the federal government's initial efforts to put its farm relief measures to practical use. This conflict was forecast when the Federal Farm board announced its intention of utilizing large sums at its disposal for assistance to grain cooperatives in the storage and marketing of grains. Speculators and private grain dealers and handlers took exception immediately to this action on the ground that it was an unfair interference with private initiative and that it would be destructive of extensive vested interests in the end. The fluctuation in prices on the Chicago Board of Trade since the government has gone into the market has indicated that forces violently opposed to each other were at work to control operations. The volume of trading has almost touched record proportions and it seems to resolve itself into a contest for control of the nation's wheat.

A statement made the other day by S. R. McKelvie, grain member of the Farm board, in defense of its policies that if the board "steps on the toes of the grain trade, it will be just too bad," is significant. It shows that the board is conscious of antagonism which it feels stands in the way of its legitimate functions and ends. Perhaps the situation was to be expected and is unavoidable. The facts are, however, that what the Farm board has set out to do is inherently right, and is vital to the reestablishment of agriculture on a sound and prosperous basis.

Anything which has to do with the nation's economy must be resolved in the long run on the side of major interests, and in this case it is clearly the interests of the American farmer. He is entitled to control over what he produces in its handling and marketing, and in order to elevate himself to this control, it is necessary that forces and interests which stand in the way must yield. If there is to be a conflict, therefore, between private and governmental agencies in this great field of industry and business it is the former which must be displaced. What the true welfare of the country requires must take place.

The Farm board's entrance into the market as a purchaser is construed in some quarters as an attempt to override the law of supply and demand and set a fictitious price on wheat. We do not so construe it. If the board is acting prudently it is taking full cognizance of world conditions in the prices it is willing to pay. The real purpose is control of marketing to the best advantage. It is to prevent disorderly and helpless dumping of grain at a time when demoralizing results will follow. Of course the board's transactions may result in losses. It is a gamble, but we must not overlook the fact that there are good business brains on the board and that its judgment ought to be as good as that of professional speculators, whose sole interest in the market is that of a gambler.

A star just visible to the average human eye on a clear, moonless night is said to be of the sixth magnitude; one distinctly brighter is of the fifth magnitude; and so on up to the brightest stars, which are of the first magnitude.

The stupidest thing in the woods is the porcupine. He will waddle into almost any kind of danger and eat anything his jaws may reach.

The famous palace of the Alhambra in Spain was originally a fortress capable of holding 40,000 men.

The Post-Mortem

WE WERE much relieved to learn that the Prince of Wales is only suffering from malaria on his visit to Africa. The prince has worked that falling-off-the-horse act for enough publicity.

Perhaps He Was Afraid He Might Bleed

Guns have been crossed off our list of better ways to commit suicide. A Newark (New Jersey) man attempted to end it all with a rifle. You can picture his utter humiliation on completely missing himself and killing an occupant of an adjoining room.

FACT—if all the windows were removed from the new Alexander gymnasium, it would probably get quite cold inside.

Us, of Course!

Herb Heilig, of the vocational school, talked on the Working Appleton Youth at Rotary club Tuesday noon. I suppose there is one, but the problem is—WHO?

—the Outburst

Some people were born to be fortunate. In Philadelphia last week, a pair of opera divas went to a performance for which they held the wrong tickets. Known to the doorman, they were admitted without preliminary pasteboard examination to the same seats which they usually occupied. Later it was learned that these particular seats were the only ones in the house for which correct tickets had not been sold.

For days we have been puzzled as to what to give up for Lent. Everybody else seems to be doing it. Let's see—yep, we'll give up sobriety.

From the movie maze of the Milwaukee Sentinel comes this startling revelation:

"So-and-so (married couple of movie fame) are expecting the Great Event sometime in April."

"SENTINEL WANTS ADS BRING RESULTS, CALL BROADWAY 5000."

And Where Does He Get this WE Business?

"We are prosperous because we ride in automobiles," says Walter Chrysler. Hasn't Walter ever ridden in a Chicago taxicab?

The student governing board of one of the women's dormitories at the University of Wisconsin has decided that an eleven minute kiss, as demonstrated by one of the residents, and already barred by the movies, was entirely too long for the co-eds. Probably they'll have to break 'em up into shorter ones for the same period. Yes, yes, and this would happen after we left school down there.

Jack Sharkey, according to the sport experts, lost prestige in the recent tea party at Miami Beach. Well, that's something Scott couldn't do, no matter what happened.

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

THE CYCLOPS MYSTERY

On March 4, 1918, the U. S. collier Cyclops, whose disappearance with 300 human lives aboard has remained a mystery to the naval department, left the West Indies on its ill-fated voyage to this country.

One of the most baffling features connected with the mystery is that the ship equipped though it was with a superior wireless, should have failed to send out one signal of distress. Another bewildering fact is that not bottled messages or driftwood were ever found.

A theory was advanced that a German submarine had either sunk the vessel or towed it across the Atlantic to a German port where officers, crew and passengers were held prisoners. This was later disproved.

The most acceptable view to date was advanced by a navy man who declared that the ship buckled, broke in two, and sank almost immediately, an accident which later befell the Cyclops' sister ship, Orion, almost sinking her.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 7, 1905

Mrs. D. H. Pierce was to entertain a number of guests at dinner that evening.

The annual meeting of the Outagamie County Medical society was held that afternoon at the Sherman House.

Miss Julia Wood was spending the week at Hortonville with friends.

Miss Julia Scherck had returned from several days' visit with relatives at Milwaukee.

Lee Simpson had gone to California where he was to be the guest of relatives for the next few months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fride entertained a group of friends at a dinner and dance at their home on Lawest the night before.

Thirty guests were entertained at a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Schultz, State-st., the previous evening.

Mrs. Carrie Moran entertained the Chlo club at dinner at her home on Onondaga the preceding evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krueckberg entertained about 50 guests the night before in honor of their thirteenth wedding anniversary.

TEN YEARS AGO

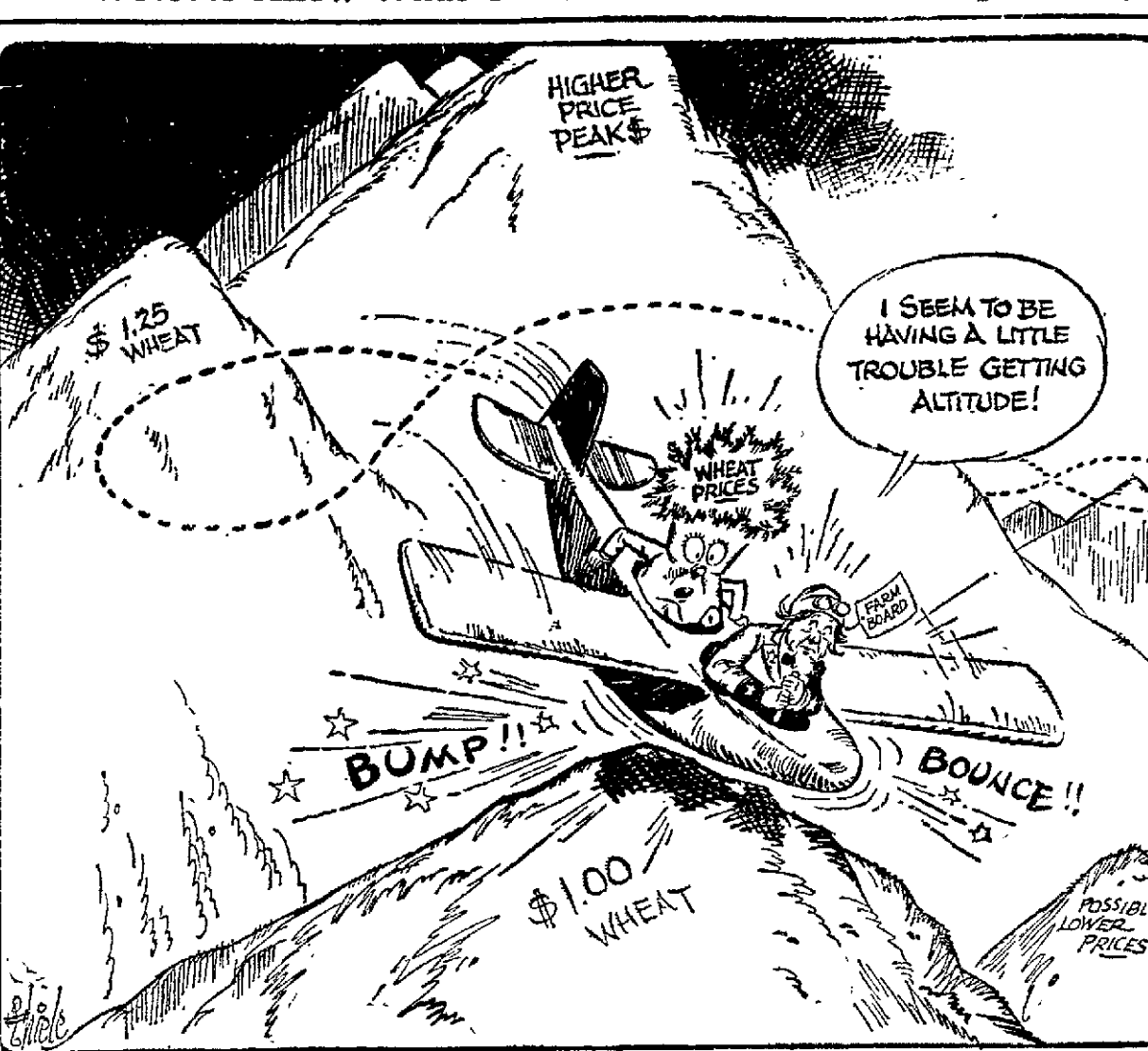
Tuesday, March 2, 1920

The American Legion that day served notice on the house ways and means committee at Washington that it planned to force immediate action on legislation to aid the ex-servicemen.

Henry Leinhardt had gone to Milwaukee where he had accepted a position.

Charles Duckland and George Verity had contributed war memorabilia to the Lawrence college museum.

You'll Never Know What Thrills Are Till You Take Up Gliding!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed, requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

A JOKE SO GOOD IT

REQUIRES EXPLANATION

If you are a patron of vaudeville surely you've heard that one about the blind man's remark when something was explained to him.

Then there is the funny item telling how a dead man tried to escape when a policeman commanded him to halt.

But I'm afraid one of the best jokes goes right over the heads of a good many people, so I am going to explain it. A stranger found wandering the streets is taken to the police station. On examination there the police are unable to ascertain the man's name or identity. He says, "I remember waking up in a strange room this morning; I can't remember anything before that. It is all a blank. Even my own voice sounds strange to me." And so on. Thus the case goes on record as another of those strange cases of amnesia.

There's where you laugh. If you can't see the joke, may I suggest that you look up amnesia in any dictionary. I don't want to spoil the joke, but I can tell you it is a better one than the story about the poor fellow who was found all chopped up in little pieces and the pieces hidden here and there, and when the police had finally fitted the pieces together they deduced that he had committed suicide.

Amnesia is the trick name a government applies to its decision to forget it. Now that things are going the government's way the government is rather eager to blot out the old charge, which was probably pretty full anyway. So that's why it is called amnesia—forgetfulness, oblivion.

Amnesia is the medical term for loss of memory. The most striking instance is the man or woman who wanders away and when picked up is unable to tell who he or she is or to give any information about the past. Sometimes this may be a fake, but more times it is perfectly genuine. In younger persons such loss of memory is likely to result from emotional shocks, and is usually of short duration, hours or days. In old persons it is more likely to result from organic disease such as chronic nephritis with uremia, or arteriosclerosis involving the vessels of the brain, and in these cases the amnesia is likely to last for months, the patient will eventually recover memory if properly treated.

In one such case an obviously gentle old man wandered far from home and was positively "identified" by the police of a distant city as a notorious safe-cracker from photographs they had. The police even threatened to take the patient out of the hospital, when they learned he was just "pulling the wool" over the doctor's eyes, but the doctor forbade that, and after some weeks of treatment the patient recovered his memory and was restored to his people—of course the police had merely indulged in some bad guessing, very bad guessing.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Immuneization Is Not Inoculation

Do you advise inoculation against diphtheria? After hundreds of children in this vicinity had received the three "shots" on advice of their physicians, one M. D. who stands high in the profession refused to give his treatment in a person who had taken it, would never have the slightest chance for life in case of developing blood poisoning. (Mrs. F. M. J.)

Answer—That is so silly that I am sure no physician of education or standing would acknowledge the idea. Inoculation against diphtheria is NOT inoculation. I do advise it for every school child who shows a reaction to the Schick test, and I earnestly advise parents to give this boon to all children over 18 months of age. No child should be admitted to school, Sunday school, theater or other place where children gather in a crowd, who has not had the Schick test, and if that proves positive, the T.A. or toxin-antitoxin injection to immunize.

Keep Cool
We have been following, or trying to follow your teachings about household temperature and air condition, for two years, Last winter some tenants in an apartment got "mad" and left—with \$40 rent unpaid. My lord and master still likes to sneak down and stoke the fire up to heat the place to 85 degrees F. once in a while—and we put up with it to humor him, as he has conceded something to our side. Last winter was the first winter we ever got thru with practically no attacks of "cold." This winter so far we're keeping cool and well. We think you know your hygiene. (Mrs. M. H.)

Answer—Well, I oughter. I've been studying it hard for years, long enough to test fundamental theories or purely scientific conceptions with experience and general observation. When I began preaching a household temperature of 65 degrees F. and plenty of humidity or dampness, most of my contemporaries smiled and dismissed the ideas as some of Brady's hobbies. When I began pointing out the silly extravagance of mechanical ventilation equipment in school buildings and its health destroying inefficiency, I nearly lost my head. Today the natural ventilation of schoolrooms thru open windows is recognized as the most healthful method. I am accumulating a lengthy list of testimonials from people who have tried keeping cool and well instead of trying to keep good and warm. Funny, it is usually the lord and master who holds back on these hygienic reforms, and the little woman who sets the course.

The Tynymites

By Hal Cochran

JUST as the plane 'rose off the ground the Tynymites all jumped around, while Scouty kept on yelling, "Grab it, grab it, don't let it go! Our work, I fear, will all be lost if in the wind the plane is tossed. If we can grab the wings we'll be just in the nick of time."

"It's right," exclaimed the friendly boy. "This little plane's more than a toy. You Tynymites will be the losers, if it gets away."

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Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York — Washington memorials in Manhattan are as numerous as the pivotal city of the revolutionary war could find spots associated with the adored commander.

Besides statues scattered about the city, a quiet old square at the foot of Fifth avenue and a vast harbor on the banks of the Harlem river perpetuate his name.

But the principal shrine seems to be that scene of wet-eyed sentimentality known as Frauncer's Tavern. Not that New Yorkers flock to pay homage to the pet biographical subject of the unsentimental Rupert Hughes on February 22 which as a legal holiday gives hundreds of thousands of office workers 24 hours of idleness.

Last year a scant 108 persons signed the tavern's register's more than on most wintry days, but fewer than during the summer tourist season.

After his glasses were drained and he had clasped the hands of his associates, Washington strode between two files of soldiers to the barge on the nearby shore of the Hudson that was to convey him out to sea and thence by ship to Annapolis, to resign his command of the victorious troops.

Of those who visit the old tavern to see the relics and pictures of Washington and contemporary patriots are children. Their pilgrimage is none the less patriotic, though than that of their elders, who occasionally exhibit, in the visitors' register, a pride of ancestry. Thus, one woman, after inscribing her signature, wrote:

"Daughter of the American Revolution and descendant of Thomas Jefferson and John Quincy Adams."

Another visitor was more stirred. "I hereby write my name," he wrote, "as a symbol of my love for all the present remains of the good which the time of Washington accomplished and which remains to the present day. I especially honor Washington, the first president of the United States."

Local patriotism inspired a third, who advertised "New Bedford, Mass. (A place which should be visited by every visitor to New York. Spend a whole day there.)"

AUTHORS' HAUNTS NEGLECTED
Theodore Roosevelt's birthplace on East Twentieth street, where the tough rider's memory is kept very much alive by an association of women, is likewise a strong attraction, particularly to out-of-town visitors and especially to western plainsmen, whose idol he was.

Statesmen, in fact, are more revered than mere authors. Scarcely anyone calls at the old house of Mark Twain on lower Fifth avenue, near Washington square, or the Calverton hotel on Twenty-sixth street, just west of Broadway, where Sidney Porter dwelt while he wrote his O. Henry stories.

THE MODERN WORLD BELONGS TO THE half educated, a rather difficult class, because they do not realize how little they know."

"This is not the age of man. It is the age of insects. Man is a new comer; he is yet an experiment."

"The same common sense and scientific ideals we are applying to juvenile courts will be made available for adults in domestic trouble."

"There is not the slightest excuse for an airplane to get into trouble from lack of knowledge of ground weather conditions."

"I don't let so and, me, oh my, the plane 'rose up toward the sky. The boy cried out, 'I hope you all enjoy the sights you see.'"

"The Tynymites run into trouble in the next story."

(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service Inc.)

A Princeton professor breaks in to the news with the statement: "Today's moving pictures will look crude 25 years from now." But what we're interested in is how they'll sound then.

And that reminds us of our neighbor, Denise Dorothy, who thinks "Bossy" Gills is a prize borine.

Herbert Hoover, Jr.

Pithy Sayings

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A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington —(AP)—The half-dozen or more cameramen who accompanied President Hoover on his fishing trip to Florida returned to Washington with many stories of difficulties involved in "shooting" the chief executive.

Their tales of experiences they encountered in efforts to get pictures on the President's fishing trip are recitals of everything from sea sickness to sunburn. Failure is the keynote of many of the years.

MORE IMPORTANT DUTIES
The photographers, always desirous of colorful pictures, were particularly anxious to obtain a "shot" of the President in summer clothes.

Consequently, after his arrival at Long Key they waited long and not too patiently for him to appear, so clad, on the deck of the Saunterer.

Their wait, however, was in vain. Mr. Hoover finally sent word to them that he had more important things to do than pose for pictures.

When he landed his sail fish, the photographers wanted the President to pose beside it. The chief executive was not inclined to do so, with the result that the cameramen had to content themselves with a picture of the fish and Lawrence Richey, one of the President's secretaries, standing beside it.

On one occasion they chartered a speedboat in the hope that they might get a picture of the President in the act of fishing. It was necessary to go so far out, however, that most of them, strangers to excursions on the sea, became sea sick and lost heart.

Finally it developed that they were forced to confine their efforts to patient waiting on the dock, trusting that some pictures of interest might be taken there. Because the President did not come ashore until he was ready to return to Washington, they profited little from their pains.

JUST SHORT POSES
The President and Mrs. Hoover do not object to pictures of them snapped while they are walking. They even will pose

FRENCH DEFENSE OF SUBMARINES PLEASES GERMANY

Conquered Nation Recalls Allies' Denunciation of Under-sea Warfare

BY MILTON BRONNER

London—Questions of minor policies have tumbled many a French cabinet out of office, but the succeeding government always manages to carry on one significant and almost sardonic tradition—defense of the submarine.

And the French delegation at the London Naval Conference apparently will be no exception. When official communiques are given out about the doings of the parley, German scribes again will be delighted to learn that the French are turning deaf ears to the American-British idea of abolishing under-sea craft.

These observers from a conquered nation have very long and accurate memories, and they still like to dwell on the days of the World War.

French newspapers and French orators view with the rest of the world in denouncing the inhumanity of the German submarine as a weapon of offense against merchantmen.

In writing the Treaty of Versailles, which embodied the peace dictated to Germany, the French were particularly enthusiastic about the clause which forbade Germany having any kind of submarine, big or little, in its navy. And today it is the only sea-going nation which cannot build or own subs.

WHEN GERMANY DISARMED

The German reporters also remember what followed. In 1922 the first naval disarmament conference was held in Washington. The powers were able to agree only on restricted tonnages for battleships and aircraft carriers. The French, who had denounced German submarines, now were against cutting down or limiting submarines. And they were not limited.

It was then that the veteran statesman, former Senator Ethel Root, proposed what were known as the Root Resolutions, to be an annex to the treaty at Washington. The object of the Root paper was defined to be for "the protection of the lives of neutrals and non-combatants at sea in time of war."

The submarine was dealt with in the first four clauses. The first stipulated that merchant vessels must not be attacked unless they refused to be searched, must not be destroyed unless all persons on board had been removed to safety, must be allowed to proceed unmolested unless they could be captured under those conditions. Another article provided penalties for those who violate these "human rules" and said that "any person in the service of any power, who shall violate any of these rules, whether or not such person is under orders of a governmental superior, shall be deemed to have violated the laws of war and shall be liable to trial and punishment as if for an act of piracy, and may be brought to trial before the civil or military authorities of any power within the jurisdiction of which he may be found."

THEY ALL SIGNED

American, British, Italian and Japanese delegates signed the treaty. The French, in the persons of Monsieurs Saraut and Jusserand, did so for their country. But France never ratified the signing of the resolutions, so they remained null and void.

Now comes the London Naval Conference of 1930, which is supposed to further and complete the work begun in Washington in 1922. America and Great Britain have signified their willingness and desire to abolish the submarine entirely. Italy has indicated its agreement. But France, backed by Japan, has so far refused to consider abolition. France has gone further: On the very eve of the convening of the conference the French Parliament ratified a navy bill which provides for the building of more submarines.

FRENCH BUILDING PROGRAM

According to figures given out by the French themselves, when the present building programs are completed, the submarine fleets will be as follows: United States, 122 units, with a tonnage of 81,478; Great Britain, 69 units, with a tonnage of 66,284; Italy, 60 units, with a tonnage of 39,350; Japan, 71 units, with a tonnage of 78,497; and France, 110 units, with a tonnage of 39,441—the biggest in the world.

Moreover, while the average age of the American subs will be ten years, that of the French will be seven. And there is still another catch. The French figures do not include what they call "coastal" subs of 600 tons or less. France says these are not for offensive purposes, but purely for defense of coasts and ports.

And last irony of all—the French, who did not ratify the hu-

As Soviet Russia Wars Against Religion



At the left is Josef Stalin, dictator of Soviet Russia, where renewal of the government's campaign against religion, marked by destruction of churches, has drawn world-wide protests from Catholics, Protestants and Jews. At the right, soldiers of the Red army are shown removing priceless antiques from the interior of the famous Semenov monastery as they destroyed the historic edifice, preparatory to replacing it with a new building to be used as a Soviet propaganda headquarters. Other churches have been converted into workers' clubs and factories.

mane Root Resolutions, in order to have some excuse now for insisting that submarines shall not

be abolished, are proposing that the present conference take steps for the humanization of subs.

Great Britain's wealth is estimated at \$112,500,000,000 and that of Germany at \$97,500,000,000.

CONSTRUCTION IN STATE INCREASES

Contracts Awarded in Second Last Week of February Total \$938,500

Construction contracts awarded in Wisconsin during the week from February 15 to February 21 amounted to \$938,500, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. This was almost twice the amount of contracts let in the preceding week, which was \$486,000 compared with the same week in 1929 the increase was 24 per cent. Milwaukee's record for last week was \$360,600 against \$186,500, for the preceding week, an increase of 95 per cent compared with the corresponding week of last year the increase was 27 per cent.

The residential class was the most prominent in the week with \$494,500. Commercial buildings featured second, amounting to \$160,000, public works and utilities totaled \$114,700 and industrial buildings amounted to \$96,500. Milwaukee's total had the following: \$185,100 for residential buildings, \$71,500 for industrial buildings, \$70,000 for educational buildings and \$28,000 for commercial buildings.

New building and engineering work contracts for since the first of the year have reached a total of \$10,649,000 against \$8,981,000 for the same period in 1929, the increase being 19 per cent. The city's total for the year to date was \$2,788,000 compared with \$1,178,700 for the same period of last year a decrease of 55 per cent.

Believe Me...

If we want art to begin at home, as it must, we must clear our houses of troublesome superfluities that are forever in our way: conventional comforts, that are no real comforts, and do but make work for servants and doctors: if you want a golden rule that will fit everybody, this is it: Have nothing in your houses that you do not know to be useful, or believe to be beautiful.

This simplicity you make as costly as you please or can, on the other hand; you may hang your walls with tapestry instead of whitewash or paper; or you may cover them with mosaic, or have them frescoed by a great painter: all this is not luxury, if it be done for beauty's sake, and not for show: it does not break our golden rule: Have nothing in your houses which you do not know to be useful, or believe to be beautiful.

William Morris

John P. Siderovich

INTERIOR DECORATOR
One Twenty Five East College Avenue
Appleton

"And O'er His Heart A SHADOW FELL,"

[Edgar Allan Poe, 1809-1849]

"Coming events cast their shadows before"

AVOID THAT FUTURE SHADOW*

By refraining from over-indulgence

Men who would keep that trim, proper form, women who prize the modern figure with its subtle, seductive curves—eat healthfully but not immoderately. Banish excessiveness—eliminate abuses. Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. When tempted to excess, when your eyes are bigger than your stomach, reach for a **Lucky Strike** instead. Coming events cast their shadows before. Avoid that future shadow by avoiding over-indulgence if you would maintain that lithe, youthful figure.

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette a man ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING" not only removes impurities but adds to the flavor and improves the taste.



"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough.

*Be Moderate! . . . Don't jeopardize the modern form by drastic diets, harmful reducing girdles, fake reducing tablets or other quack "anti-fat" remedies condemned by the Medical profession! Millions of dollars each year are wasted on these ridiculous and dangerous nostrums. Be Sensible! Be Moderate! We do not represent that smoking **Lucky Strike** Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a **Lucky**" instead, you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

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A clean coal, easy to ignite—burns readily with a hot flame—leaves only 3½ pounds of finely powdered ash to a hundred pounds of coal. No clinkers even under conditions of forced firing. Most economical because it's 97% pure heat. You be the judge—order a load today.

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UNEMPLOYMENT IN U. S.
Senator Brookhart would have congress appropriate \$50,000,000 to relieve unemployment. He says there are between 3,000,000 and 6,000,000 unemployed persons in this country. It is a distressing condition and one that ought not to exist. It is a peculiar fact that a country so rich and prosperous as the United States should be afflicted with unemployment on an extensive scale. It does no good to merely say that it is the result of economic maladjustment. The real question to be determined is how to reduce this maladjustment and to rectify the causes.

It ought not to be necessary nor would it be wise for the United States to adopt a policy resembling the dole system of England. Any program which merely relieves distress without going to the roots of the trouble is superficial and tends to create and accentuate dependence. We have so perfected machine production and raised it to such an enormous scale as to easily create inflation and over-production, with resultant reaction and depression. This is without doubt responsible for the present temporary recession of industry, business and employment.

There are a number of obvious measures that may be taken for the fortification of our economic system and the maintenance of a higher average of employment. One is to still further reduce immigration, another is to widen the demand in foreign markets for American goods by wise international policy, and still another is by thorough and scientific study by industry itself of our economic evolution and the changes which constantly alter our industrial status. The truth is that the problem deserves far greater attention than it has ever received, and we must soon reach the time when it will have to be put to capable analysis. We cannot go on indefinitely in a haphazard development of our resources and industry. Recovery of agriculture is but one phase of this national project, and it extends less perceptibly into all other lines. Undoubtedly a great deal could be accomplished by the coordination of local, state and federal agencies for the handling of unemployment. This congress might bring about by appropriate legislation. There is also without doubt other legislation that congress can enact that will be helpful. Certainly it is a timely subject for consideration by the federal government.

A MONARCHY HANGING BY A THREAD

The first manifestation of popular opposition to King Alfonso and the continuance of Bourbon rule in Spain occurred at Madrid when some 4,000 rioters charged through the streets in a monster republican demonstration. In one of the city's largest theaters the crowd staged a mass meeting in which there was a surprising use of free speech. Ever since the dictatorship was set up in 1923 there has been an almost absolute suppression of free speech and free assemblage. Every utterance, both verbal and by the press, has been severely censored and the country has lived under political tyranny.

When a former premier, who has only recently been liberated from prison for alleged sedition, can with impunity mount the rostrum, denounce the king and dictatorship, and assert the right of the people to choose the form of government they desire it indicates a profound and threatening ferment. The monarchy is evidently hanging by a thread.

The republican element in Spain holds the king personally responsible for the establishment of the dictatorship and its long duration. It charges that the king took this measure in order to avoid the culmination of a scandal over the Moroccan disaster which

immediately preceded abolishment of constitutional government, and that he was afraid to have the responsibility for this reverse with its heavy loss of life to Spanish troops assessed. A commission of investigation had been promised, but the investigation was never completed. It is said that had it been conducted it would have compromised some very high personages of the royal regime.

The attempt to renew the dictatorship under another leader is threatened with failure because of this widespread dissatisfaction with the king and his entourage. Instead of a return to constitutional government under a monarch the demand for republican government is spreading and may become irresistible. It is not necessary to speculate with what success Spain might operate as a republic. The rank and file of the people have little capacity for self-government, both by reason of dense ignorance and emotional and excitable temper. However, that bridge will have to be crossed when and if it is reached. It is enough for the moment to note that Spain is going through a violent and searching political upheaval.

THE FARMER AND THE GRAIN BOARD

According to Chicago newspapers there are indications of a colossal fight between private and publicly controlled interests in the federal government's initial efforts to put its farm relief measures to practical use. This conflict was forecast when the Federal Farm board announced its intention of utilizing large sums at its disposal for assistance to grain cooperatives in the storage and marketing of grains. Speculators and private grain dealers and handlers took exception immediately to this action on the ground that it was an unfair interference with private initiative and that it would be destructive of extensive vested interests in the end. The fluctuation in prices on the Chicago Board of Trade since the government has gone into the market has indicated that forces violently opposed to each other were at work to control operations. The volume of trading has almost touched record proportions and it seems to resolve itself into a contest for control of the nation's wheat.

A statement made the other day by S. R. McKelvie, grain member of the Farm board, in defense of its policies that if the board "steps on the toes of the grain trade, it will be just too bad," is significant. It shows that the board is conscious of antagonism which it feels stands in the way of its legitimate functions and ends. Perhaps the situation was to be expected and is unavoidable. The facts are, however, that what the Farm board has set out to do is inherently right, and is vital to the reestablishment of agriculture on a sound and prosperous basis.

Anything which has to do with the nation's economy must be resolved in the long run on the side of major interests, and in this case it is clearly the interests of the American farmer. He is entitled to control over what he produces in its handling and marketing, and in order to elevate himself to this control, it is necessary that forces and interests which stand in the way must yield. If there is to be a conflict, therefore, between private and governmental agencies in this great field of industry and business it is the former which must be displaced. What the true welfare of the country requires must take place.

The Farm board's entrance into the market as a purchaser is construed in some quarters as an attempt to override the law of supply and demand and set a fictitious price on wheat. We do not so construe it. If the board is acting prudently it is taking full cognizance of world conditions in the prices it is willing to pay. The real purpose is control of marketing to the best advantage. It is to prevent disorderly and helpless dumping of grain at a time when demoralizing results will follow. Of course the board's transactions may result in losses. It is a gamble, but we must not overlook the fact that there are good business brains on the board and that its judgment ought to be as good as that of professional speculators, whose sole interest in the market is that of a gambler.

A star just visible to the average human eye or a clear, moonless night is said to be of the sixth magnitude, and distinctly brighter is of the fifth magnitude; and so on up to the brightest stars, which are of the first magnitude.

The slowest stupidest thing in the woods is the porcupine. He will waddle into almost any kind of danger and eat anything his jaws may reach.

The famous palace of the Alhambra in Spain was originally a fortress capable of holding 40,000 men.

The Post-Mortem

WE WERE much relieved to learn that the Prince of Wales is only suffering from malaria on his visit to Africa. The prince has worked that falling-off-the-horse act for enough publicity.

Perhaps He Was Afraid He Might Bleed
Guns have been crossed off our list of better ways to commit suicide. A Newark (New Jersey) man attempted to end it all with a rifle. You can picture his utter humiliation on completely missing himself and killing an occupant of an adjoining room.

FACT—if all the windows were removed from the new Alexander gymnasium, it would probably get quite cold inside.

Us, of Course!
Herb Heilig, of the vocational school, talked on the Working Appleton Youth at Rotary club Tuesday noon. I suppose there is one, but the problem is—WHO?

Some people were born to be fortunate. In Philadelphia last week, a pair of opera devotees went to a performance for which they held the wrong tickets. Known to the doorman, they were admitted without preliminary postcard examination to the same seats which they usually occupied. Later it was learned that these particular seats were the only ones in the house for which correct tickets had not been sold.

For days we have been puzzled as to what to give up for Lent. Everybody else seems to be doing it. Let's see—yep, we'll give up sobriety.

From the movie page of the Milwaukee Sentinel comes this startling revelation:

"So-and-so (married couple of movie fame) are expecting the Great Event sometime in April."

"SENTINEL WANT-ADS BRING RESULTS, CALL BROADWAY 5000."

And Where Does He Get this WE Business?

"We are prosperous because we ride in automobiles," says Walter Chrysler. Hasn't Walter ever ridden in a Chicago taxicab?

The student governing board of one of the women's dormitories at the University of Wisconsin has decided that an eleven minute kiss, as demonstrated by one of the residents, and all ready barred by the trustees, was entirely too long for the coeds. Probably they'll have to break it up into shorter ones for the same period. Yes, yes, and this would happen after we left school down there.

Jack Sharkey, according to the sport experts, lost prestige in the recent tea party at Miami Beach. Well, that's something Scott couldn't do, no matter what happened.

jonah-the-crowner

Today's Anniversary

THE CYCLOPS MYSTERY
On March 4, 1918, the U. S. collier Cyclops, whose disappearance with 300 human lives aboard has remained a mystery to the naval department, left the West Indies on its ill-fated voyage to this country.

One of the most baffling features connected with the mystery is that the ship equipped though it was with a superior wireless, should have failed to send out one signal of distress. Another bewildering fact is that not bottled messages or driftwood were ever found.

A theory was advanced that a German submarine had either sunk the vessel or towed it across the Atlantic to a German port where officers, crew and passengers were held prisoners. This was later disproved.

The most acceptable view to date was advanced by a navy man who declared that the ship buckled, broke in two, and sank almost immediately, an accident which later befell the Cyclops' sister ship, Orion, almost sinking her.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Tuesday, March 7, 1905

Mrs. D. H. Pierce was to entertain a number of guests at dinner that evening.

The annual meeting of the Outagamie County Medical society was held that afternoon at the Sherman house.

Miss Julia Wood was spending the week at Hortonville with friends.

Miss Ida Scherck had returned from several days' visit with relatives at Milwaukee.

Lee Simpson had gone to California where he was to be the guest of relatives for the next few months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fride entertained a group of friends at a dinner and dance at their home on Lawest the night before.

Thirty guests were entertained at a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Schultze, State-st., the previous evening.

Miss Carrie Morgan entertained the Clio club at dinner at her home on Oneida-st the preceding evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krueckerberg entertained about 50 guests the night before in honor of their thirteenth wedding anniversary.

TEN YEARS AGO
Tuesday, March 2, 1920

The American Legion that day served notice on the house ways and means committee at Washington that it planned to force immediate action on legislation to aid the ex-service men.

Henry Leinhardt had gone to Milwaukee where he had accepted a position.

Earl Kraemer was at Oshkosh that day on business.

The Northlight club was to meet with Mrs. H. W. Tuttle, 481 Alhambra, the following evening.

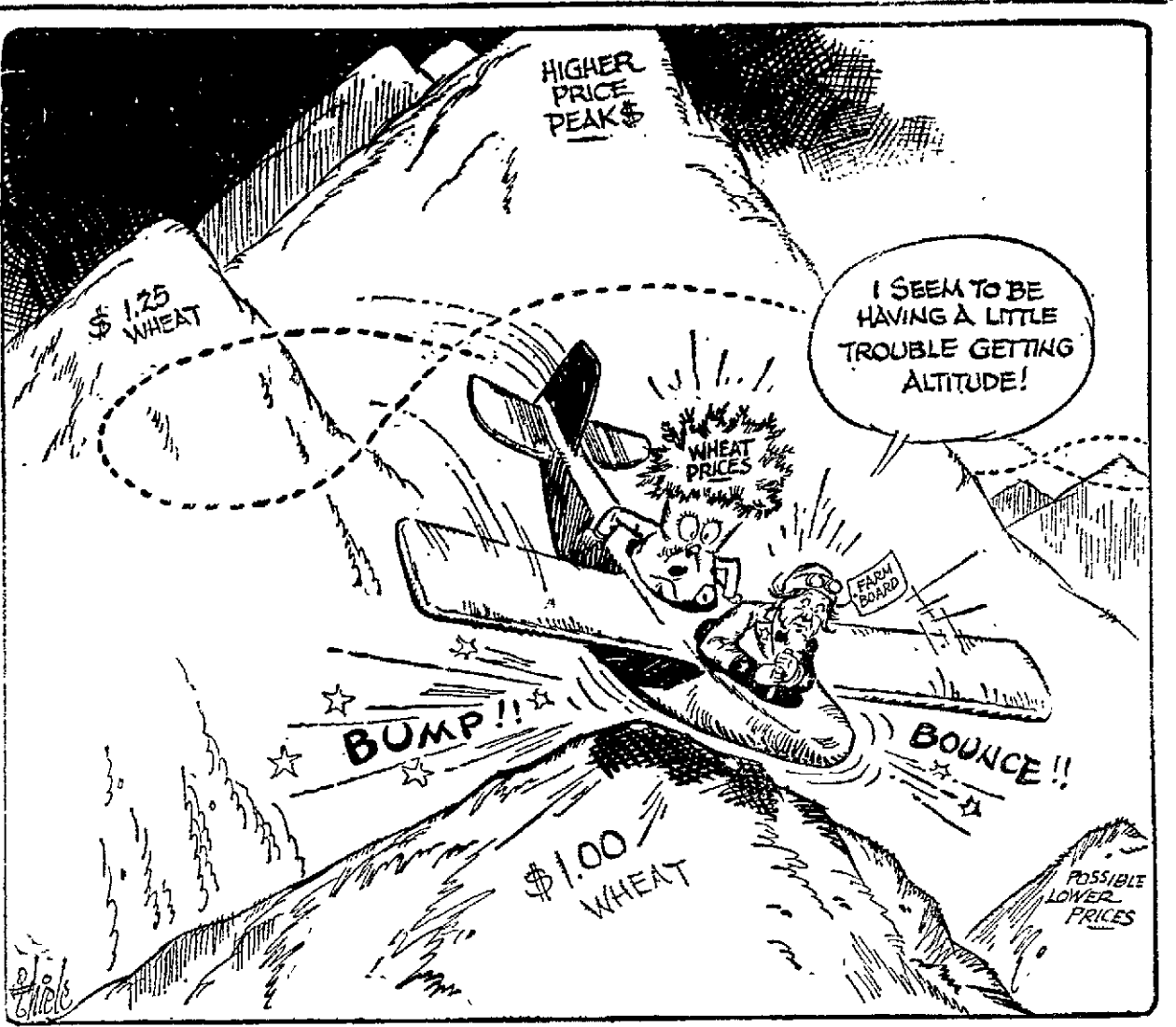
Joseph Tillman, 708 Durkee-st., whose birthday anniversary fell on Feb. 23, celebrated the event the preceding Sunday with a family reunion.

The most recent addition to the medical fraternity of Appleton was Dr. E. L. Bolton, Chilton, who was to move to Appleton that week.

Mrs. Mary J. Wells, Miss Florence Cooper, teachers, and Mrs. Roy Marston won the old-fashioned spelling bee at the Parent-Teachers' meeting of the First ward school the night before.

Charles Buckland and George Verity had contributed war memorabilia to the Lawrence college museum.

You'll Never Know What Thrills Are Till You Take Up Gliding!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

A JOKE SO GOOD IT REQUIRES EXPLANATION

If you are a patron of vaudeville surely you've heard that one about the blind man's remark when something was explained to him. Then there is the funny item telling how a dead man tried to escape when a policeman commanded him to halt. But I'm afraid one of the best jokes goes right over the heads of a good many people, so I am going to explain it. A stranger found wandering the streets is taken to the police station. On examination there the police are unable to ascertain the man's name or identity. He says, "I remember waking up in a strange room this morning; I can't remember anything before that. It is all a blank. Even my own voice sounds strange to me." And so on. Thus the case goes on record as another of those strange cases of amnesia.

There's where you laugh. If you can't see the joke, may I suggest that you look up "amnesia" in any dictionary. I don't want to spoil the joke, but I can tell you it is a better one than the story about the poor fellow who was found all chopped up in little pieces and the pieces hidden here and there, and when the police had finally fitted the pieces together they deduced that he had committed suicide.

Amnesia is the medical term for loss of memory. The most striking instance is the man or woman who wanders away and when picked up is unable to tell who he or she is or to give any information about the past. Sometimes this may be a fake, but more times it is perfectly genuine. In younger persons such loss of memory is likely to result from emotional shocks, and is usually of short duration, hours or days. In older persons it is more likely to result from organic disease such as chronic nephritis with uremia, or arteriosclerosis involving the vessels of the brain, and in these cases the amnesia is likely to last for months, the patient will eventually recover memory if proper medical treatment is given the underlying disease. In one such case an obviously gentle old man wandered far from home and was positively "identified" by the police of a distant city as a notorious safe-cracker from photographs they had. The police even threatened to take the patient out of the hospital, where they insisted he was just pulling the wool over the doctor's eyes, but the doctor forbade that, and after some weeks of treatment the patient recovered his memory and was restored to his people—of course the police had merely indulged in some bad guessing, very bad guessing.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Immunization Is Not Inoculation
Do you advise inoculation against diphtheria? My child, a boy, of 10, has received the three "shots" on advice of his physicians, one M. D. who stands high in the profession refused to give the treatment in a school building because, he said, a person who had taken it would never have the slightest chance for life in case of developing blood poisoning. (Mrs. J. M. J.)

Answer:—That is so silly that I am sure no physician of education or standing would acknowledge the idea. Immunization against diphtheria is NOT inoculation. I do advise it for every school child who shows a reaction to the Schick test, and I earnestly advise parents to give this boon to all children over 18 months of age. No child should be admitted to school, Sunday school, theater or other place where children gather in a crowd, who has not had the Schick test, and if that proves positive, the TA or toxin-antitoxin injection to immunize.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

JUST as the plane "rose off the ground the Tynmites all jumped around, while Scouty kept on yelling, "Grab it, kids! Don't let it climb. Our Mr. T fear will all be lost if in the wind the plane is tossed. If we can grab the wings we'll be just in the nick of time."

"He's right," exclaimed the friendly boy. "This little plane's more than a toy. You Tynmites will be the losers, if it gets away. I plan to let you ride on high and maybe said up through the sky. Unless you all act very quick, 'twill simply spoil the day."

Then Clowny cried, "Hurrah! I'm sick. I have a cold. Come help me, quick. I know I am not strong enough to hold this plane alone. Grab hold the fall. Don't let it race. Come on, hold on to a place. The plane has given a sudden jerk and made poor Clowny groan."

By this time all the rest had seized parts of the plane. The boy was pleased. "Now pull it down to earth again," he shouted, full of glee. "Just show me how you all can work." The Tynmites gave the plane a jerk. It shortly settled on the ground, as nice as new could be. "Hurrah! We win!" one Tynm cried. I think that we have earned a ride. "You bet you have," the boy replied. "Just drop right in the ship. I'll wind the rubber band up tight and everything will be all right. I'm going to send you sailing on a very lovely trip."

"That's fine! That's great!" the Tynmites roared and shortly they were all aboard. The boy wound up the rubber till 'twas tight as it could be. He then let go and, oh my, the plane "rose up toward the sky. The boy cried out, "I hope you all enjoy the sights you see."

(The Tynmites run into trouble in the next story.)
(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service Inc.)

A Princeton professor breaks in to the news with the statement: "Today's moving pictures will look crude 25 years from now." But what we're interested in is how they'll sound then.

And that reminds us of our neighbor, Denise Dorothy, who thinks "Bossy" Gills is a prize bird.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington—(AP)—The half-dozen or more cameramen who accompanied President Hoover on his fishing trip to Florida returned to Washington with many stories of difficulties involved in "shooting" the chief executive.

Their tales of experiences they encountered in efforts to get pictures on the President's fishing trip are recitals of everything from sea sickness to sunburn. Failure is the keynote of many of the yarns.

MORE IMPORTANT DUTIES
The photographers, always desirous of colorful pictures, were particularly anxious to obtain a "shot" of the President in summer clothes.

Consequently, after his arrival at Long Key they waited long and not too patiently for him to appear, so clad, on the deck of the Saunterer.

Their wait, however, was in vain. Mr. Hoover finally sent word to them that he had more important things to do than pose for pictures. When he landed his sail fish, the photographers wanted the President to pose beside it. The chief executive was not inclined to do so, with the result that the cameramen had to content themselves with a picture of the fish and Lawrence Richey, one of the President's secretaries, standing beside it.

On the occasion they chartered a speedboat in the hope that they might get a picture of the President in the act of fishing. It was necessary to go so far out, however, that most of them, strangers to excursions on the sea, became sea sick and lost heart.

Finally it developed that they were forced to confine their efforts to patient waiting on the dock, trusting that some pictures of interest might be taken there. Because the President did not come ashore until he was ready to return to Washington, they profited little from their pains.

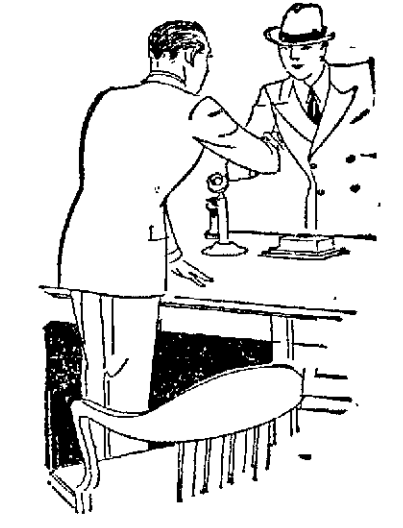
JUST SHORT POSES
The President and Mrs. Hoover do not object to pictures of them snapped while they are walking. They even pose for a moment sometimes—a very brief moment—to oblige a photographer, but they are not inclined to pose.

Photographers tell how their hopes were aroused unexpectedly one time during the Hoovers' South American trip.

One day they were notified that Mrs. Hoover wanted some pictures taken. Rushing pell-mell to the dock, their expectation high, they found Mrs. Hoover watching a sailor tie the knots.

When they arranged their cameras it developed that what Mrs. Hoover wanted was a picture of the sailor.

If the Mississippi woman who wrote a rhymed confession of the murder of her husband was a spring poet, she has won success.



Mr. City of Appleton shake hands with Mr. National Styling

In Schmidt's suits for Spring you not only see models that will be good in Appleton but designing that will sweep America.

The suits we show will not be worn locally, but nationally. They are the authentic, accepted styles that the most careful dressers of 48 states will wear.

If only for information—If only for a moment—drop in. It will be time well spent even tho' that is all you spend.

SCHMIDT SPRING SUITS
\$29.50 to \$55

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR
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FRENCH DEFENSE OF SUBMARINES PLEASES GERMANY

Conquered Nation Recalls Allies' Denunciation of Under-sea Warfare

BY MILTON BRONNER

London—Questions of minor policies have tumbled many a French cabinet out of office, but the succeeding government always manages to carry on one significant and almost sardonic tradition—defense of the submarine.

And the French delegation at the London Naval Conference apparently will be no exception. When official communiques are given out about the doings of the parley, German scribes again will be delighted to learn that the French are turning deaf ears to the American-British idea of abolishing under-sea craft.

These observers from a conquered nation have very long and accurate memories, and they still like to dwell on the days of the World War.

French newspapers and French orators view with the rest of the world in denouncing the inhumanity of the German submarine as a weapon of offense against merchantmen.

In writing the Treaty of Versailles, which embodied the peace dictated to Germany, the French were particularly enthusiastic about the clause which forbade Germany having any kind of submarine, big or little, in its navy. And today it is the only sea-going nation which cannot build or own subs.

WHEN GERMANY DISARMED
The German reporters also remember what followed. In 1922 the first naval disarmament conference was held in Washington. The powers were able to agree only on restricted tonnages for battleships and aircraft carriers. The French, who had denounced German submarines, now were against cutting down or limiting submarines. And they were not limited.

It was then that the veteran statesman, former Senator Elihu Root, proposed what were known as the Root Resolutions, to be an annex to the treaty at Washington. The object of the Root paper was defined to be for "the protection of the lives of neutrals and non-combatants at sea in time of war."

The submarine was dealt with in the first four clauses. The first stipulated that merchant vessels must not be attacked unless they refused to be searched; must not be destroyed unless all persons on board had been removed to safety; must be allowed to proceed unmolested unless they could be captured under those conditions. Another article provided penalties for those who violate these "human rules" and said that "any person in the service of any power, who shall violate any of these rules, whether or not such person is under orders of a governmental superior, shall be deemed to have violated the laws of war and shall be liable to trial and punishment as if for an act of piracy, and may be brought to trial before the civil or military authorities of any power within the jurisdiction of which he may be found."

THEY ALL SIGNED
American, British, Italian and Japanese delegates signed the treaty. The French, in the persons of Monsieurs Sarraut and Jusserand, did so for their country. But France never ratified the signing of the resolutions, so they remained null and void.

Now comes the London Naval Conference of 1930, which is supposed to further and complete the work begun in Washington in 1922. America and Great Britain have signified their willingness and desire to abolish the submarine entirely. Italy has indicated its agreement. But France, backed by Japan, has so far refused to consider abolition. The France has gone further. On the very eve of the convening of the conference the French Parliament ratified a navy bill which provides for the building of more submarines.

FRENCH BUILDING PROGRAM
According to figures given out by the French themselves, when the present building programs are completed, the submarine fleets will be as follows. United States, 122 units, with a tonnage of 91,473; Great Britain, 69 units, with a tonnage of 66,361; Italy, 60 units, with a tonnage of 39,360; Japan, 71 units, with a tonnage of 78,497; and France, 170 units with a tonnage of 99,141—the biggest in the world.

Moreover, while the average age of the American subs will be ten years, that of the French will be seven. And there is still another catch. The French figures do not include what they call "coastal" subs of 600 tons or less. France says these are not for offensive purposes, but purely for defense of coasts and ports.

And last irony of all—the French, who did not satisfy the hu-

As Soviet Russia Wars Against Religion



At the left is Josef Stalin, dictator of Soviet Russia, where renewal of the government's campaign against religion, marked by destruction of churches, has drawn world wide protests from Catholics, Protestants and Jews. At the right, soldiers of the Red army are shown removing priceless antiques from the interior of the famous Semenov Institute as they destroyed the historic edifice, preparing to replace it with a new building to be used as a Soviet propaganda headquarters. Other churches have been converted into workers' clubs and factories.

mane Root Resolutions, in order to have some excuse now for insisting that submarines shall not

be abolished, are proposing that the present conference take steps for the humanization of subs.

Great Britain's wealth is estimated at \$112,500,000,000 and that of Germany at \$97,500,000,000.

CONSTRUCTION IN STATE INCREASES

Contracts Awarded in Second Last Week of February Total \$938,500

Construction contracts awarded in Wisconsin during the week from February 15 to February 21 amounted to \$938,500, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. This was almost twice the amount of contracts let in the preceding week, which was \$480,000 compared with the same week in 1929, the increase was 24 per cent. Milwaukee's record for last week was \$300,000 against \$180,000 for the preceding week, an increase of 67 per cent compared with the corresponding week of last year the increase was 27 per cent.

The residential class was the most prominent in the week with \$494,000. Commercial buildings featured second, amounting to \$150,000. Public works and utilities totaled \$114,700 and industrial buildings amounted to \$91,500. Milwaukee's total had the following: \$188,100 for residential buildings, \$71,500 for industrial buildings, \$70,000 for educational buildings, and \$8,900 for commercial buildings.

New building and remodeling work contracted for since the first of the year have reached a total of \$10,647,000 against \$8,981,000 for the same period in 1929, the increase being 19 per cent. The city's total for the year to date was \$2,758,000 compared with \$1,178,700 for the same period of last year, a decrease of 53 per cent.

Believe Me---

If we want art to begin at home, as it must, we must clear our houses of troublesome superfluities that are forever in our way: conventional comforts, that are no real comforts, and do but make work for servants and doctors; if you want a golden rule that will fit everybody, this is it: Have nothing in your houses that you do not know to be useful, or believe to be beautiful.

This simplicity you make as costly as you please or can, on the other hand you may hang your walls with tapestry instead of whitewash or paper; or you may cover them with mosaic, or have them frescoed by a great painter; all this is not luxury, if it be done for beauty's sake, and not for show; it does not break our golden rule: Have nothing in your houses which you do not know to be useful, or believe to be beautiful.

William Morris

John P. Siderovich

INTERIOR DECORATOR
One Twenty Five East College Avenue
Appleton

"And O'er His Heart A SHADOW FELL,"

(Edgar Allan Poe, 1809-1849)

"Coming events cast their shadows before"

AVOID THAT FUTURE SHADOW*

By refraining from over-indulgence

Men who would keep that trim, proper form, women who prize the modern figure with its subtle, seductive curves—eat healthfully but not immoderately. Banish excessiveness—eliminate abuses. Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. When tempted to excess, when your eyes are bigger than your stomach, reach for a Lucky instead. Coming events cast their shadows before. Avoid that future shadow by avoiding over-indulgence if you would maintain that lithe, youthful figure.



Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette a man ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING" not only removes impurities but adds to the flavor and improves the taste.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough.

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Society And Club Activities

Mrs. Denyes To Talk On Prayer Day

Mrs. J. H. Denyes will be the speaker at the joint celebration of the World Day of Prayer at 2:30 Friday afternoon at All Saints Episcopal church. Her subject will be "Call to Pray and Witness. Eleven Protestant churches of Appleton are joining in the observance of this day and will celebrate it in accordance with the prescribed program drawn up by the Council of Women for Home Missions of the Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions of North America.

Music will be provided by a choir of 35 voices composed of women of all of the churches. Mrs. George Knoke will be in charge of the music. About 12 women will take part in the day's program of Scriptural readings and prayers.

The offering which will be taken up at the service will be used for Indian work in this country, migrant work, the Women's Union Christian Colleges in foreign fields, and for Christian literature for women and children in mission fields.

The celebration of this day is an annual event which has been in effect for some time and this year marks the second time that it has been celebrated jointly by the churches in Appleton.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Schmidt, 814 W. Packard-st., entertained a number of relatives and friends Sunday evening in honor of their twenty-second wedding anniversary. Cards provided the entertainment. Entertainment at schafkopf were won by Louis Schmidt, Mrs. Peter Mueller, and Mrs. Matt Schmidt. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kurey, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Korn and family, John Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fields, Mrs. Mike Schreiber, Mrs. Ray Morris, Miss Clara and Margaret Dietz and Mrs. Schmidt, Norbert Farbach, Clarence and Mike Schreiber, Miss Clara Schreiber, Miss Annie Oskey, Martin Weyers, Miss Marie Funkh, and Miss Margaret Schmidt.

Mrs. Raley Bishop entertained at a surprise party Sunday afternoon and evening at her home at 1007 W. Spring-st. in honor of Mr. Bishop's birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. August Block and daughter, Vernie, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kees, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bishop, Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koffmann, Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, Miss Lydia Giese, Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and sons James, Jr., Roul and Carl, Lake Park, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Lundquist, Miss Gloria Hauser, Miss Marcella Steffen, Lewis Backes, Rose Backes, and Kenneth Edens, Appleton. The afternoon and evening were spent in dancing and playing cards. Music was provided by James Smith.

Mrs. H. Klinko, 1631 W. Carver-st., was surprised Thursday evening by a number of friends and relatives in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards and music provided the entertainment. Prizes were won by A. Burmeister, Mrs. K. Woehler, Mrs. R. Hinge, George Klinko, and Miss Lertner. The present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Woehler, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burmeister and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Meyner and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Cavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. D. Burmeister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gutzmaier, Mr. and Mrs. A. Burmeister, Mr. and Mrs. H. Burmeister, Frank Grunzel, George Klinko, Mrs. R. Hinge, Mrs. C. Quandt, Miss Bertha Renner, and Miss Mabel Klinko.

Miss Sylvia Schneider, W. Lorain-st., entertained the T. O. P. club at her home Monday evening. Bridge was played and prizes went to the Misses Agnes Redin and Mable Kluss. Miss Marie Relek was in charge. The party was held at the home of Miss Rosella Kluss, W. Spring-st.

Ralph McGowan, 908 E. Eldorado-st., entertained at dinner in the Blue room of Conway hotel Monday evening. Fifteen guests were present.

Miss Rita Verhulst entertained teachers of the McKinley grade and junior high schools at her home on Prospect-ave Monday night. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Miss Mildred Nichols and Miss Mary Rogers. Twelve guests were present.

Miss Myrtle Molberg, 120 E. Atlantic-st., entertained at a linen shower Monday evening at her home in honor of Miss Melda Radtke, who will be married soon. Bridge was played at two tables and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Irene Radtke and Miss Ethel Bloomer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brockman, route 6, Appleton, entertained a number of friends and relatives Sunday evening in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. George Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bungeit, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lemcke, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Altenhofen, Mr. and Mrs. John Versteeg, John Heitpas, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Veyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pekarske, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul, Emil Washington, Louis Mollet, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fischer. Dancing and cards provided the entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Brockman were presented with a gift.

A group of friends surprised Mrs. Albert Klinko, 100 W. Milwaukee-st., Monday evening at her home. "Schafkopf" was played and prizes were won by Mr. A. Klinko and Mrs. H.

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High School Student Plays Organ Recital

Last night Russell Wichman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wichman, 355 N. Sampson-st., played his debut organ recital at the Methodist church, and played with a mastery and confidence unusual in one who has not yet graduated from high school. Wichman has been studied with Professor W. C. Webb, F. R. C. O. of the Lawrence conservatory of music, for two years, handles the more intricate works of Bach with ease and shows refined discrimination in the registration of such works as "Idyll."

Lois Schilling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Schilling, Green Bay, assisted with song groups for mezzo voice. Miss Schilling is a pupil of Helen Mueller, professor of singing at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

The demands of Wichman's program were such as to challenge a much older and more experienced musician. He opened the concert with "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor," which requires unusual wrist dexterity and finger agility. Kinder's "Idyll" which followed was an excellent study in registration. Wichman then played three movements: the Largo and Maestoso, the Pastorale and Finale, of the difficult "Sonata in D Minor" by Gullmanti, famous contemporary French composer.

The program was charmingly varied here with an aria, "He Shall Feed his Flocks," Handel, by Lois Schilling. The "Fantasia" (Ein Festes Buz) by Faulkes and "Scherzo in F" Wolstenholme, were followed by a song group by Miss Schilling, "On the Shore," Noddlinger, and "To the Sun," Curran.

Hollins "Intermezzo in D Flat" followed, while Wichman concluded his concert with the intricate Widor "Toccata in F" from the Fifth Symphony.

Burmeister. Thirteen guests were present.

A supper entertained the Tourist club Monday evening at the home of Mrs. L. L. Aisted, 735 E. South-st. Twenty people were served. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Joseph Steele and Mrs. S. P. Shattuck, the latter of Neenah. The next meeting of the club will be March 10 with Mrs. Joseph Steele, 308 N. Lawrence-st. Mrs. Joseph Steele will give the program on A Day in Athens.

SEVEN STUDENTS TO PLAY TONIGHT IN PEABODY HALL

Seven Appleton students will appear in recital in Peabody Hall at 8 o'clock this evening. They are from the studio of Percy Fullinwider, professor of violin and cello.

The Lawrence Conservatory of Music presents: Oscar Hoh, son of Frank Hoh, 229 N. Division, who will play "Mazurka" by Zarzky and "All Ongharese" by Leders; Eleanor Voeks, daughter of Emil Voeks, 743 E. North, playing "Romance of Dolore" by Dancila, and Dorothea Simpson, daughter of R. T. Simpson, 908 E. North, who will give "Faust Fantasia" by Gounod-Alard.

Younger Appleton students appearing are: Elise Smeltzer, daughter of H. A. Smeltzer, 209 E. North, who will play "Concerto in F" by Scherz; Thelma Bleck, son of L. G. Bleck, 1400 W. Appleton, who will play the first movement of Schubert's "Sonata"; "Melodie" by Moszkowski will be played by Alfred Ventur, son of Mrs. L. Ventur, 219 N. Appleton; Jerome Watts, son of Ralph J. Watts, 742 E. John, will play "Air Variet" by Dancila, and Fred Marshall, son of Louis Marshall, 218 N. Drew, will play "Can-Can" by Borowski, and "Minuet," Beethoven.

Roberta Lanouette, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Lanouette, La Crosse, and Wenzel Obrecht, son of J. Albrecht, Kewanee, will conclude the concert. Miss Lanouette playing "Prelude," Bach - Campbell, and "Loure," Bach, and Albrecht, presenting "Symphony Espagnole," La Crosse (movement).

Helen Rudin, daughter of John Rudin, Chicago, will play "Pierrette," Drla, and "Perpetuum Mobile," Mendelssohn; Agnes Snell, daughter of Walter Snell, E. Atkinson, will play "Concerto in D minor," Nardini, and Jack Sampson, cellist, son of John Sampson, Chippewa Falls, will present de Dirlot's "Scene de Ballet."

Evelyn Walsh, daughter of Frank Walsh, Oshkosh, will play two cello solos, "Song to the Evening Star," Wagner, and "Tarentella," Squirra; Jack Hauken, son of T. T. Hauken, Elgin, Ill., will play "Romance" from Wieniawski's "Second Concerto"; James Sensesbrenner, son of R. M. Sensesbrenner, Menasha, will play "Berceuse" (from Jocelyn) by Godard, and Margaret Hendy, daughter of Clarence Hendy, Menasha, will play "Mazurka Grotesque" by Nielek.

CARD PARTIES

Plans for the fourth of the series of card parties to be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Castle hall were made at the meeting of Pythian Sisters Monday night. Mrs. A. Koch will be in charge of the party. After the business meeting games were played and refreshments were served. Mrs. George Dame won the attendance prize. Mrs. Esther Goehner and Mrs. Oscar Kuntz were hostesses. Thirty-five members were present.

Officers and degree staff will meet at 7 o'clock Monday night at Castle hall for practice.

Twenty-one tables were in play at the card party given by Valley Shrine Monday night at Masonic temple. Prizes were won by Miss Viola Schilling, Mrs. Wilmer Schiller, George Swetman, Glen McIlroy, and Mrs. M. Sensesbrenner. The committee in charge included Mrs. J. Krahn, Kalkreuth; Mrs. Lena Buchman, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. A. C. Tyle, Mrs. William Bruce, and Mrs. Margaret De Long.

An open contract bridge party was held Monday afternoon by St. Agnes Guild of All Saints church at the home of Mrs. R. K. Wolter, Vine-st. Eight tables were in play. The party was in the nature of an instruction group with Mrs. W. J. McCormick, Green Bay, in charge. Mrs. William Rounds and Mrs. Charles Seaborn were assistant hostesses.

Six tables were in play at the Elk skat tournament Monday night at Elk hall. Prizes were won by John Wolf, E. Bates, and Dr. W. H. Mecker.

South Greenville Grange will hold an open card party at 8:30 Saturday evening at the Grange hall. Bridge and schafkopf will be played and a lunch will be served. The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. Alton Haeck, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larson.

The High School Band Concert scheduled for Hortonville, March 5th, postponed. Watch paper for date.

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CLUB MEETINGS

Miss Barbara Kamps, W. Seventh-st., will be hostess to the Wednesday Musicians club at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Lacey will be chairman of the program which will be on Mendelssohn, Tschalkowsky, and Rimsky-Korsakoff. Those who will take part in the program are Mrs. R. W. Klotzsch, Mrs. Fred Bendt, Mrs. Emil Voeks, Mrs. Eric Lindberg, and Miss Ann Thomas. Mrs. William H. Kriess will give current events.

The Tuesday Study club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. L. Kolb, 713 S. Muel-st. With Mrs. E. W. King as hostess, Miss Ida Hopkins and Miss Mary Petersen will have charge of the program on Hungar Fighters-De Kluit.

Mrs. Fred Trezise will be hostess to the Town and Gown club at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her home at 206 N. Meade-st. Mrs. G. C. Carr will give the program on South Africa.

Miss Esther Lang, 914 N. Division-st., entertained the Duna club at her home Monday evening. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Miss Laura Lueders and Miss Hilda Rohloff. The club will meet next Monday night with Miss Lueders, 901 N. Fah-st.

The regular monthly meeting and supper of Delta Gamma alumnae association will be held at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. L. K. Wolter, 518 N. Vine-st. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Mrs. William Wright presented a paper on a musical topic at the meeting of the M. P. H. alumnae association Monday night at the home of Mrs. George Nelson, 31 N. Superior-st. A supper at 6:15 preceded the business meeting. Twelve members were present. The next meeting will be the first Monday in April with Miss Patricia Ryan, Memorial Drive.

Mrs. Norbert Verbrick will be assistant hostess.

Mrs. W. S. Mason, 324 E. Washington-st., entertained the Fiction club Monday afternoon at her home. Bridge was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. H. K. Pratt and Mrs. Fred Trezise. Three tables were in play. The next meeting will be March 17 with Mrs. J. L. Benton, 324 N. Morrison-st. Mrs. Pratt will have charge of the program.

LODGE NEWS

Deborah Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:45 Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows hall. Regular business will be transacted.

Charles O. Laer camp, Spanish War Veterans, will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the armory. Regular business will be transacted.

Mrs. Henry Schwartzbauer, route 1, Menasha, will entertain the Let's Go Grangers at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at her home. A lesson in laundry helps will be given with Mrs. A. B. Kafflike in charge. A social hour will be held and refreshments will be served.

Appleton Apostolate will meet at 7:30 Friday evening at Catholic home instead of Wednesday evening, because of Ash Wednesday. Regular business will be transacted. Mrs. Gus Keller, Sr., will take charge of the meeting in the place of Mrs. Otto Wolter, president.

WELCOME OUSTED OFFICER. Vera Cruz (P). Luis M. Morones, minister of labor in the cabinet of President Calles until he was ousted in the turmoil following General Obregon's assassination, arrived here Monday from Europe and was given a reception by friends in the C. R. O. M., a leading Mexican labor organization.

He declared that he was completely removed from politics and that he knew nothing new of Communist theory or practice since in his trip he did not go to Russia but remained in Poland. He did not know what he would do in the future. Much he said, depending upon the wishes of Mexican labor elements.

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The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
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NANCY refused to divulge her news. She set them to shelling popcorn instead, announcing that her Sunday night supper party was going to be a very informal affair.

"We'll have a regular supper with creamed rabbit and heaps of cinnamon toast and hot chocolate and fruit salad and tomato soup, thick and creamy, and pickles and olives and celery and an ice and little fig cookies hot from the oven. And then this evening there will be a lady pull and popcorn balls and all that sort of thing. We're going to be old-fashioned. Sue and Harry, you may shell corn."

Supper was scheduled for eight o'clock, when the dozen or so guests had arrived, so about five ten and the girls went upstairs to dress. Sue stretched out on her bed. She would take a shower in just a minute, she decided, and then put on her blue dress.

She was half asleep, loitering in that unconscious world where reality and dreams go drifting side by side for a little while, when Nancy rapped.

"No evening clothes, girls. Sports things," she said, and Sue nodded drowsily. Then she could wear the ensemble and the high-heeled purple slippers of soft kid and the gissamer blouse where purple shadows were bled together. That was well! Barbara's intriguing curves were lovely in evening clothes but she looked the simple slimmer.

After a while Sue felt a hand on her shoulder and looked into Sarah's dancing black eyes. "Wake up, Sue. You have about three minutes and all the folks are here. I fell asleep, too. We'll have to scramble."

Sarah seemed happier and Sue wondered it she and Ted were finding each other in the intricate web of misunderstandings.

"Did you and Ted ramble around or what did you do this afternoon?" she asked. "We sat and talked and Miles talked with us until Nancy dragged him away. Your brother has interesting ideas. He ought to be in an experimental laboratory. I don't see why he doesn't try to get into one."

"Suggest it to him," Sue told her. "Oh no, but I'll get someone else to do it, and then he can tell me all about it. Sue, when we were seven-going-on-eight did you ever see a red apple hanging at the top of the tree? Well, the little boy who threw snowballs at you and pulled your hair always got a bigger kick out of surprising you with the treasures than he did in just climbing because you asked him to play. Oh, of course he had to know you wanted it! Men never grow up. But women grow old too soon."

They dressed quickly and went downstairs together. Most of the people were already acquainted with Sarah but Sue knew only a few.

The informal supper started merrily, while Ted and Nancy in low powered candle holders winked gamin eyes across the blue-and-white checked tablecloths which had come from a queer little linen shop across the sea.

"Did you all know that you are going to be invited to two weddings instead of one?" Nancy asked suddenly. "Jack and Barbara, tell them your news!"

NEXT: Danger threatens Sue.

London - The baby daughter of Gladys Cooper, actress (Lady Pearson), personages of the theatrical world as sponsors. Her godfathers are Sir James M. Barrie and Sir Gerald du Maurier; Countess Howe and Maxine Elliott are godmothers.

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CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Social Union group captained by Mrs. John Engel, Jr., will be entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Methodist parsonage Wednesday noon. Hostesses will be Mrs. Engel, Mrs. W. V. Root, Mrs. Charles Ahlley, Mrs. E. G. Steuder, and Mrs. J. A. Holmes.

The Sunday school board of the Methodist church will hold a 6 o'clock supper at the church Wednesday evening. Plans for the pre-Easter work in the Sunday school and the Easter Day program will be made.

An all day meeting of Circle No. 5 of the Congregational church, of which Mrs. Frank Zschachner is captain, will be held at the home of Mrs. A. C. Rule 231 E. South-River-st. Wednesday Assistant hostess will be Mrs. William Cavert, and the Misses Mathilda and Emma Poppe.

Special Lenten services will be held at 7:45 Wednesday evening at First English Lutheran church. Holy communion will be celebrated and a preparatory service will be at 7:15. Services will be held at the church every Wednesday evening during Lent.

The church of First English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the church. Regular business will be discussed.

A social meeting of Zion Lutheran Mission society of Zion Lutheran church will take place at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium of the parish school. Hostesses will be Mrs. Marie Ecker, Mrs. Lily Ecker, Mrs. Mary Eimerich, Mrs. Anna Gates, and Mrs. Hulda Holterman. The entertainment committee is composed of Mrs. Henrietta Jens and Mrs. Emma Mueller.

An educational topic will be given at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the church. The hostesses will follow the program. Hostesses for the afternoon include Mrs. Henry Frank, chairman; Mrs. Lester Eddy, Mrs. Ed Eberger, Mrs. Matt Doerflinger, Mrs. Amelia Dwy, Mrs. Franklin Dietzler, Mrs. Orin Earle, and Mrs. Louis Frende.

Mrs. L. Bonni, 622 E. Eldorado-st., will entertain the members of the German Ladies Aid society at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at her home. Routine business will be transacted.

DENY RAID REPORT

Amman, Palestine (AP)—Reports published in the Arab press in Jerusalem of an incursion by Wahabi tribesmen into Transjordan territory were officially denied today.

Armored cars patrolling the border area usual have not reported any incidents. Ibn Saud, king of the Hedjaz, under whose rule the Wahabi live, was stated to have definitely proclaimed his pacific intentions.

START POWERFUL BEACON

Milwaukee (AP)—An eight million candle-power beacon, visible to the horizon for a distance of 20 miles under ideal conditions was put in operation at Maitland airport here last night. It is triple-beamed, one thin shaft turning six times a minute and flashing every ten seconds, a secondary beam of 800,000 candle power being directed upward at an angle of 25 degrees, and a third spreading rays in a fan of light from horizon to horizon.

Nanking — China is to have an Annapolis. The ministry of the navy hopes to open a school for naval officers patterned after the American one here in the fall.

SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME Distinctive Funeral Service 110 W. WASHINGTON ST.

Flapper Fanny Says:



A woman often can't get a new hat out of her head until it's on it.

Interesting Menus

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer Women who are trying to live economically can save several precious cents by baking eggless cakes for everyday desserts. These cakes are really delicious in an unusual, old fashioned way with their spices and raisins.

Butterless, eggless and milkless cake will prove a boon when the "cupboard is bare" and something must be made for luncheon or dinner. The proper name for this cake is "raisin cake," which is absolutely unweaving and enlightens no one of the subject of the cake's economical ingredients.

RAISIN CAKE

Two cups seedless raisins, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup water, 1-3 cup lard, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 1-2 teaspoon baking powder, 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Put sugar, water, raisins, lard and salt in sauce pan. Bring to the boiling point and boil three minutes (Cool). When cool, add soda dissolved in 2 teaspoons hot water. Beat well and add flour mixed and sifted with spices and baking powder. Mix thoroughly and add vanilla. Turn into an oiled and floured loaf cake pan and bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven.

The following icing uses no eggs and is creamy and soft:

One cup confectioners' sugar, 2 teaspoons powdered cocoa, 2 dessert spoons cold coffee infusion, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-4 teaspoon vanilla. Mix and sift sugar and cocoa. Cream butter and gradually beat in part of sugar. Add one spoonful of coffee, vanilla and remaining sugar. Mix thoroughly, adding coffee to make of spreading consistency. Spread on cake while it is slightly warm.

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RESULTS OF SAFE
 AIR COMPETITION
 ARE INTANGIBLE
 No Revolutionary Principals
 Uncovered, Although Tests
 Are Valuable

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
 Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
 New York—Officials of the Daniel Guggenheim Safe Aircraft competition, rendering a final report to the industry today on its recent \$100,000 prize safety contest, sift the returns of the competition down to "intangible results." No revolutionary principles of aerodynamics were demonstrated and no foolproof planes appeared.
 The post-award analysis of the trials boils down to a notation of six technical devices, involving "flaps" and "edge slots," which finding is sure to remain undisputed by the lay populace. The main bout of the report is that a beginning has been made and that "the seed planted by this competition will bear fruit in the next decade."
 When the competition was announced last fall, the public was looking for miracles, and it was hoped that the autogiro, or something like it would rise from and descend upon a pocket handkerchief.
 "The absence of the autogiro was especially disappointing," says today's report. There was a similar absence of all innovations, and—in principle—the Curtiss tanager, the winning plane, did not deviate in the slightest degree from Wright brothers' historic Kitty-Hawk. Flying still consists of catapulting a mass of wood and metal through the air by sufficient power and, according to this painstaking and scientific experiment, aerodynamics is still about as far away from the technique of the hovering humming bird as it never was.
 STUDIES VALUABLE
 It cannot be said that the competition has in any way contributed toward jessejism in the industry. The Daniel Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics has rendered invaluable service to aviation by its great outdoor and indoor laboratories, by its studies of weather reporting, safety, control and innumerable other details of operation. Today's complete report of the competition was characterized by E. A. Muncaster, New York aviation editor, as one of the soundest and most important research contributions ever made to the industry.
 Mr. Muncaster pointed out that the foundation had functioned in the best possible manner by its refusal to "circus" its operations and by its careful and exact record of the competition in which twenty-seven planes entered and two finished.
 "Just as operating passed from the hazy days of great industrialism and investment bankers designing and building has passed from the casual experimenter to highly organized scientific groups," said Mr. Muncaster. "This was inevitable and it is by just such slow, patient studies as the foundation is making that flying will be carried to its final complete success."
 "Personally, I believe that Postmaster General Ewing, in working toward more adequate compensation for mail flying, has done a tremendous service in incidentally putting forward the question of government subsidy. I think one would find it hard to draw a sharp line between ships of the sea and ships of the air and say that one should be subsidized and that the other should not. In its present operations, the government is giving tremendous aid to the merchant marine. There are obvious economic justifications for this.
 While the arguments for such aid for aviation are not quite so much on the surface, they are, however, just as valid. The industry, with hundreds of millions of public money poured into it, is just at the turning point. It is abundantly demonstrating its economic importance. Generous and intelligent cooperation will enable it to clear the obstacles ahead on this heavily laden take-off."

"UNDERTOW" BAD,
 CRITIC REPORTS
 Plot Is Old and Weak and
 Acting Is Quite Ordinary,
 Says Writer
 BY JOHN S. COHEN, JR.
 Motion Picture Critic of New York Sun
 New York—(CPA)—Up at the Colony the weekly triangle unfolds in a lighthouse. This time the talkie is called "Undertow." It is adapted from a story by Wilbur Daniel Steele, but I believe that the same story has furnished the wherewithal for previous films. At any rate, this version is probably one of the poorest.
 Johnny Mack Brown, Mary Nolan and Robert Ellis are the three interpreters. Their acting is quite ordinary, but it is a difficult question to decide whether it is worse or better than the dialogue which they are required to utter.
 It is too bad, for the bare outline of "Undertow" might have furnished an exceptional talkie. Here, is a colorful, haphazard production. Mr. Brown as a lighthousekeeper and Mary Nolan as his wife have their problems. These consist of their longing for the city, a crying child, his blindness and the entrance of an old-fashioned villain as you ever disbelieved in.
 As the triangles goes back and forth, there are shots of the sea. I suppose that it doesn't matter much that the sea is a fake ocean, swirling back and forth between a backdrop of the sky and a prop, miniature lighthouse. Indeed, it probably helps, in view of the fact that the dialogue is equally artificial. At any rate, the film isn't the last word in realism.
 "Undertow," in conclusion, is a bad drama.
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 Each \$93.00
 A. LEATH'S

First Lady's Breakfast Is
 Feature Of Society Whirl

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS
 (Post-Crescent's Washington Society Editor)
 Washington—Last week in national capital society was a congressional week, and a brilliant one!
 Perhaps the most interesting event of the week, and certainly the most attractive affair of the Congressional Club's year, was the breakfast it gave for Mrs. Hoover at the Pan American Union on Tuesday.
 This is an annual affair and it has been attended by almost every First Lady since 1910 when the first breakfast was given in honor of Mrs. William Howard Taft, then First Lady.
 With the beautiful Central-American architecture of the Pan American Union, its fountains and patios, and with the scarlet coats of the Marine band orchestra shaming the bright-feathered parrots, for a background, the Tuesday breakfast was as lovely and exciting as any of the other 19 had been.
 The thirty odd tables were mirrors of spring in their white and gold flower decorations. Japanese irises, pastel shaded flowers, and California's own blue lupin flower, to make Mrs. Hoover feel at home, added to the colorful scene.
 Mrs. Irvine L. Lenroot of Superior, wife of the Associate Judge of the United States Court of Custom and Patent Appeals and one of the former Presidents of the Club, sat at the head table with Mrs. Hoover, as did Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the new Chief Justice of the United States.
 OTHERS AT HEAD
 Others who sat there were: Mrs. "Dolly" Gann, sister and hostess of the vice president, Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, wife of the secretary of the interior, Mrs. Porter H. Dale of Vermont, present president of the club, and two other past presidents, Mrs. Ernest W. Roberts, and Mrs. Lindley H. Hadley.
 Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper, wife of Representative Cooper of Racine, was hostess at a table devoted to the founders and incorporators of the club. Mrs. Cooper, whose husband is dean of the house of representatives, was the only founder present, Mrs. Florence Kahn of California, the only other founder still active in the club being absent from the city.
 A number of incorporators, however, attended, some of them coming quite a distance to be present at the breakfast. They were Mrs. Phineas Garret, Mrs. Edgar Ellis of Missouri, Mrs. Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming, Mrs. Fred Gillette, Mrs. Joseph Foraker of Ohio, Mrs. Burton French of Idaho, and Mrs. William Humphrey of Washington. The Congressional club was incorporated in 1908.
 Other Wisconsin people at the breakfast were Mrs. James A. Frear, wife of Representative Frear of Hudson, and Mrs. John C. Schafer, wife of the Representative from Milwaukee.
 "Ruddy" Valles of "crooning" radio fame, and his 12 Connecticut Yankees were the bright particular stars of the occasion, even outdoing the Marine band orchestra, at least in interest.
 The breakfast had originally been planned for Valentine's day and "Ruddy's" presence was an exciting secret. But with the postponement made necessary by the President and Mrs. Hoover's trip to Florida, great anxiety was felt that the entertainment would have to be changed as well as the date for "Ruddy" is a popular and busy young man.
 However, the Dales of Vermont happen to be friends of the Valles's of Maine, and successful rearrangements of plans were made.
 This was the first entertainment of the Congressional club that Mrs. Hoover has attended as First Lady, as she was unable to be present at the reception given in her honor and the President's because of illness.
 Representative and Mrs. Edward E. Broome of Waupaca left Washington Tuesday for Biloxi, Mississippi. Mrs. Broome expects to be gone for about a month.
 Representative Henry Allen Cooper of Racine, who has done so much for the Philippines, was honored at a dinner Friday given for him by Commissioner Pedro Guevara of the Philippines. Almost the entire Wisconsin congressional delegation was present.
 Representative George J. Schneider of Appleton was a guest at a dinner of post office clerks and other federal employees at the Hamilton Hotel. Walter Johnson of baseball fame was present and paper baseballs bearing his famous signatures were among the unusual favors.
 Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper of Racine was honored by Madame Wu, wife of the Chinese Minister, who asked her to serve as co-hostess at a luncheon at the Legation on Monday.
 Tuesday evening, Representative and Mrs. Cooper dined with Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Dwight, formerly of Racine, and then attended a performance of Ethel Barrymore's play, "The Love Duel."
 The remainder of Mrs. Cooper's week was simply crammed full of teas and parties. Some of them were a luncheon Wednesday given by Mrs. Morton D. Hull, wife of Representative Hull of Illinois, at her Georgetown home, a tea on Thursday given by Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, wife of the New York Senator, and Mrs. Daniel F. Steck, wife of the Senator from Iowa, and a reception Friday in honor of the Speaker of the house.
 Saturday Mrs. Cooper was the guest of Mrs. Robb of Indiana at a luncheon and dinner, and in the evening she and Mr. Cooper attended the very interesting concert of the National High School orchestra in Constitution hall.
 Boys and girls from almost every state are members of the young musical organization which is touring the country and the Senate and House are almost unanimous in sponsoring and supporting the concert. Two of the youthful artists are from Representative Cooper's district. They are Frederick Ernest of

Oconomowoc, and Miss Myrtle Christensen of Racine.

Dr. C. E. Ryan of Appleton was in Washington for a few days last week, on his return to Wisconsin from Florida. He lunched one day with Representative Schneider of Appleton at the Capitol.

Miss Grace Nelson was an overnight guest at the home of Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles Edward Hart, stationed at Fort Myer, Monday.

After dinner the party attended the very beautiful and enjoyable Virginia State Society ball, and then returned to the Fort Myer home of the hosts.

Representative Peavey of Washburn entertained the Wisconsin congressional delegation at luncheon at the capitol in honor of Paul D. Kelleter, of Madison, director of the Wisconsin Conservation Commission who was in Washington for several days to appear before the House committee on public lands in support of a bill introduced by Representative Peavey.

Douglas Hartman of Watertown, secretary of Representative Schneider of Appleton, visited Annapolis and the United States Naval Academy Saturday at the invitation of the four boys appointed by Representative Schneider who are now attending the academy.

The day was given over to gala athletic events, with basketball, swimming, water polo, and boxing bouts in the evening.

The four Wisconsin boys who acted as hosts to Hartman are Howard Kuehl of De Pere, Edward Blessman of Appleton, William Hollister and Harold Chris, both of Green Bay.

Representative and Mrs. John C. Schafer attended the annual banquet of the Association of War Veterans in the United States Congress on Tuesday evening. The Association is composed of 16 Senators and 87 Representatives.

Most of the members were present. Representative Franklin P. Korello of Oregon, president of the organization, acted as toastmaster. Music was furnished by the United States Marine band.

Another event of Congressional importance was to have taken place Thursday evening in the first White House reception for members of the house of representatives.

The reception was cancelled about 1 p. m., Thursday because of the suddenly more serious condition of former president and former Chief Justice William Howard Taft.

Most of the Wisconsin congressional delegation had planned to attend. The reception for members of the house has formerly been combined with that of members of the senate but the President and Mrs. Hoover decided to change this as they have so successfully varied other long-established social customs. The reception for the senate was held sometime ago.

While Lent, which will be strictly observed, beginning March 5, the postponement will be a long one.

CAST SELECTED FOR
 CHURCH GIRL'S PLAY

The cast for "Go Slow Mary," to be presented by girls of St. Therese congregation March 16, has been chosen.

Jack Pennington will take part of Billy Abbey, a young husband out of a job, while Mary Abbey, his discontented wife will be played by Miss Mildred Aller. Miss Agnes Tholsen will impersonate Mary's mother, Mrs. Berden, and Miss Mildred Lilienbroek, Mary's bosom friend, Sally Carter. Gay Langenberg will take the role of Sally's sweetheart, Harry Stevens. Mary's nephew and niece, holy terrors, will be played by Rob Kessler and Miss Violet St. Louis. The character of Burt Childs, Billy's friend, will be taken by Gay Marx. Miss Julia Paltzer will be Katie, the Abbey's maid; Clarence Wickesberg, Danny Grubb, an iceman; and Tony Wickesberg, Murphy, a policeman and Danny's rival.

Prize Winner



"Freddie suffered from constipation," says Mrs. Fred Anderson, 301 Fifteenth St., Milwaukee. "His breath was bad; he was bilious; didn't have any appetite; couldn't digest his food."

"California Fig Syrup has changed all that. It regulated his bowels quickly; improved his appetite and digestion. He has improved right along until friends say he's a regular prize-winner for health."

Mothers by thousands praise California Fig Syrup. Physicians endorse it. Its rich, fruity flavor appeals to children; its pure vegetable goodness is safe for any child. The prompt relief it brings bilious, headachy, constipated children lasts; because it helps tone and strengthen bowels and stomach. Next time bad breath, coated tongue or feverishness warn of constipation, try it with your child and see how it helps!

When buying, look for the name "California." That marks the genuine, famous for 50 years. adv.

Talks To
 Parents

BIRTHDAY PARTY
 By Alice Judson Peale

Billy was to be five and his mother planned a splendid party to celebrate the event. She invited twelve children, bought all sorts of favors and provided large quantities of ice cream.

The hour for the party arrived, and within ten minutes the guests had all come, each bringing a present. Billy unwrapped them in a frenzy of excitement. He paused just long enough over one gift to see what it was and then passed on to the next.

There was an effort to play the game of pinning the tail on the donkey, but the children got restless before there had been even one turn around. Billy himself got into a fight with two of his guests who wanted to play with his birthday presents.

By the time refreshments were over he was in such a state of nervous tension that he alternated between acting silly to hold the center of the stage and bullying the children who had come to play with him. When the last child had gone Billy had reached a condition of exhaustion, which made it necessary to give him a warm bath and put him at once to bed.

There is a technique in parties. A half dozen invited guests are enough. Haphazard play among excited youngsters thrown together thus on a very special occasion is almost sure to be disastrous. The wise mother has carefully prepared enough games to keep every participant actively busy most of the time. Those which necessitate a good deal of standing around are almost sure to be unsuccessful.

The secret of the good party for little children lies in making those present forget themselves in some common activity.

Istanbul—There's a new speed limit for autos, ten miles an hour. Chauffeurs are protesting that the streets are too rough; passengers get more bumps than if higher speed were permitted.

KONJOLA AGAIN
 PROVES MERITS:
 AILMENTS ENDED
 New Medicine Wins Another
 Triumph After All Else
 Tried Had Failed



MRS. ARTHUR B. DAHL

"Konjola benefited me beyond my fondest hopes," said Mrs. Arthur B. Dahl, 2815 Marshall Street, Sioux City. "My stomach was dreadfully out of order, and food never digested properly. My system filled with poisons and impurities, and my mouth broke out with sores. They were so painful it was almost impossible for me to eat. I had splitting headaches and bilious attacks, and my back ached constantly. Finally I was forced to remain in bed. "While confined to bed, I heard a great deal about Konjola and decided to try it. I started the treatment and that was the turning point. My system was cleared of all poisons; headaches vanished; digestion improved, and the sores left my mouth. Then my kidneys were strengthened and today there isn't a trace of my former ailments. The health I now enjoy I owe to Konjola."

Konjola is sold in Appleton at Schlicht Bros. drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.—adv.

Beauty
 and a Bargain!
 Here is an irresistible offer to the woman who cares for her complexion.
 With every 50c jar of ARMAND'S Cleansing Cream or Cold Cream, Bellings will give a regular 25 cent package of Kleenex FREE!
 But come in and see us if you're wise!
 Bellings
 Drug Store
 "The Prescription Specialists"
 204 E. College
 Phone 131

Clearance Sale
 Silver Plated Flatware, Pewter, Clocks, Wrist Watches, Knives & Forks Etc.
 Here you will find discontinued styles and patterns in silverware at radically reduced prices. We have also cut the prices on many other items in order to clean out our stock. Be sure to visit this Sale early while selections are still complete.
 Exceptional Qualities --- Sensationally Priced!
 "ROGERS" 1/2 OFF
 Anchor Brand
 26-Piece Sets Solid Handle
 Regular Price \$18.50
 Sale Price \$12.35
 TRAY FREE
 26-Piece Sets Hollow Handle
 Regular Price \$26.00
 Sale Price \$17.35
 TRAY FREE
 34-Piece Sets Solid Handle
 Regular Price \$24.00
 Sale Price \$16.00
 TRAY FREE
 34-Piece Sets Hollow Handle
 Regular Price \$32.00
 Sale Price \$21.35
 TRAY FREE
 A Deposit Will Hold Any Selection You Wish to Make at This Time For Later Delivery!
 Pewter Sugar and Creamer Sets — Special — \$3.85 Per Pair
 Casseroles Hand Decorated \$6.00 Values Sale Price \$3.95
 Gent's Wrist Watch Nationally Known Make 15 Jewel Movement, White Rolled Gold Plated Case — with Mesh Band to match. \$25.00 Value. SALE PRICE— \$17.75
 ONE LOT Gent's Wrist Watches All Nationally Known Makes Values to \$17.75 — Special — \$9.58
 8-Day Waterbury Mantel Clocks — Special — \$8.95
 Ladies' Wrist Watches Nationally Advertised Make 15 Jewel \$22.50 Values Sale Price \$15.00
 Big Ben Alarm Clocks — Special — \$2.60
 Knife and Fork Special 6 Knives — 6 Forks \$2.00 Per Set A Good Set for Every-day Use.
 Sterling Silver Flatware In the Following Patterns Mount Vernon Chateau Thierry — Brandon — Trianon at 25% OFF
 SPECIAL 6 Silver Plated Dessert Spoons 98c
 Don't miss this Sale of Sales. Come in look around, you will surely find something you can use at a big saving.
 KAMPS JEWELRY STORE
 "ESTABLISHED IN 1890"

STATE ROADS ARE REPORTED IN GOOD SHAPE FOR TRAVEL

Highways in Vicinity of Superior Closed Temporarily by Storm

While roads throughout the state are reported to be in good condition by the state highway commission, very mild weather during the past week has caused unpaved roads to break through somewhat and the going is rough. There has been little or no trouble reported as a result of high water, although snow, accompanied by a high wind, temporarily closed all roads in the vicinity of Superior.

Following is the complete report on the roads:

Highway No. 2—Hurley to Superior. Closed with snow temporarily.

Highway No. 8—Niagara to St. Croix Falls. Fair to good. Niagara to Kennerly. Heavy snow in the northwestern section of the state makes the condition of this route undoubtful from Kennerly west.

Highway No. 10—Manitowish to Hudson. Fair condition.

Highway No. 11—Madison to La Crosse. Fair. Rough spots in Iowa Co. are being repaired.

Highway No. 12—Lake Geneva to Hudson. Poor. Tomah to Black River Falls. Fair. Remainder of distance short detour in village of Middleton.

Highway No. 13—Beloit to Bayfield. Good to Kalbourn. Poor in Adams County. Fair from North Adams County line to Ashland.

Highway No. 14—Milwaukee to Cassville. Fair to Platteville. Poor to Lancaster. Fair to Cassville.

Highway No. 15—Illinois State Line to Milwaukee. Good.

Highway No. 16—Milwaukee to La Crosse. Good to Hustler. Poor to Tomah. Fair to La Crosse.

Highway No. 17—Manitowish to Sturgeon Bay. Fair condition.

Highway No. 18—Milwaukee to Prairie du Chien. Good entire distance.

Highway No. 19—Milwaukee to Madison. Good.

Highway No. 20—Racine to East Dubuque. Good to Wayne. Rough in La Fayette County. Barely passable in Grant County.

Highway No. 23—Sheboygan to Fond du Lac. Good.

Highway No. 26—Beloit to Antigo. Fair.

Highway No. 27—Pennimore to Black River Falls. In fair condition for travel.

Highway No. 29—Kewaunee to Chippewa Falls. Fair condition entire distance.

Highway No. 31—Manitowish to Fond du Lac. Good.

Highway No. 41—Illinois State Line to Milwaukee. Green Bay and Marinette. Open and in fair condition.

Highway No. 51—Beloit to Hurley. Fair.

Highway No. 53—La Crosse to Superior. Poor but passable to Eau Claire. Fair Eau Claire to Spooner. Probably impassable Spooner to Superior.

Highway No. 61—Dubuque to La Crosse. Fair.

Highway No. 69—Madison to Illinois State Line. Good.

Highway No. 110—Oshkosh to Fremont. Good.

Highway No. 118—Dodgeville to Dickeyville. Fair. Somewhat muddy.

Highway No. 111—Milwaukee to Green Bay to the Michigan line. Condition fair.

Highway No. 151—Madison to Fond du Lac. Good.

37 CASES OF CONTAGIOUS DISEASE ARE REPORTED

A total of 37 cases of contagious disease were reported from Outagamie county in the week ending Feb. 22, according to a report received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse. Twenty-seven of these cases were reported from Appleton as follows: Measles 14, mumps 10, chicken pox 1, diphtheria 1, and whooping cough 1. Other districts which reported contagion were village of Black Creek, one case of pneumonia, town of Buchanan, one case of tuberculosis, town of Ellington, two cases of scarlet fever, town of Greenville, one case of measles, town of Hortonville, one case of scarlet fever.

Chicago's MORRISON HOTEL
Corner Madison and Clark Streets
1,950 Rooms Now
500 Being Added
ALREADY the tallest hotel in the world the Morrison is destined to become the world's largest and tallest. A new addition containing 500 rooms, is now under construction—made necessary by an ever increasing demand for Morrison Service.
Radio in Every Room
No effort is spared to make each guest's stay most pleasant. Rooms rent for only \$2.50 up, yet every room is outside with bath, running water, bed, head lamp, telephone, Servidor and radio set. The hotel's location is the most central in Chicago.

LIFE'S ODDITIES
By George Clark

STOP AT THE HOTEL VAN ROZ
FOR THE TRAVELING PUBLIC OF DISCRIMINATING TASTE AND REFINEMENT
LUXURY COMES
GRILL ROOM - BANQUETING SUITES

Hard to find a decent place to stop any more, ain't it, Pete?

RURAL MAIL CARRIER HOLDS SOME RECORD
Antigo —(P)—Frank Perdon, rural mail carrier, believes he holds some kind of a record. He has been delivering mail for almost 26 years and during that time has used a horse, a bicycle, a motorcycle, and an automobile on his route. Perdon says that he once traversed his 25 mile route in two hours on a bicycle, but that was when he was young and vigorous. He is now 51 years old.

LARGE INCREASE IN INFORMATION CALLS
There was an increase of over 25 per cent in the number of credit calls received at the Merchants' Information bureau of the chamber of commerce last month compared to the corresponding month last year, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. Last month 862 credit calls were received, while in February, 1929, 636 calls were received.

Health is wealth, but it pays no dividends to the family doctor.

Let hospitals guide you in choosing sanitary protection

KOTEX IS SOFT...

- 1—Not a deceptive softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.
- 2—Kotex filler is far lighter and cooler than cotton, yet absorbs 5 times as much.
- 3—Deodorizes, safely, thoroughly, by a special process.
- 4—Disposable, instantly, completely.

Regular Kotex—45c for 12
Kotex Super Size—65c for 12

Ask to see the KOTEX BELT and KOTEX SANITARY APRON at any drug, dry goods or department store.

KOTEX
The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

YOU'LL discover, once you use Kotex, any number of things about it which distinguish it from any ordinary sanitary pad. Over 85% of our leading hospitals have chosen the same material of which Kotex is made, because of its remarkable efficiency and surgical purity.

This is Cellucotton (not cotton) absorbent wadding... a cellulose substance which performs the same sanitary function as cotton, but with five times the absorbency.

Lasting protection is another of the great comforts Kotex offers you.

Then, of course, there is the reason most women first began to use Kotex: it is easily disposable. Kotex Company, Chicago, Illinois.

Men's Suits, Overcoats—Ladies' Plain Dresses, Coats
CLEANED and \$1.00 CASH
PRESSED
(Pressing Only 50c)
ALL-WOOL SUITS — Tailored-to-Measure — \$22.50 Up
5 Free Pressings with each suit sold.
DOLLAR CLEANERS
"Where Better Pressing is Done"
HOTEL NORTHERN (Downstairs) Phone 2556
We Call and Deliver Archie Clark—Wheaton Ross, Props.

For Better Meals--
eat here regularly. Our home cooked foods are sure to please.
TRY OUR 35c DINNERS
From 11:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.
From 5:00 P. M. to 7:30 P. M.
Modern Tea Room & Bake Shop
510 W. College Ave.

LAWRENCE PROFESSOR HAS POEM PUBLISHED
A poem written by Miss Dorothy Waples, assistant professor of English at Lawrence college, has been published in the March number of Poetry, a magazine of verse. The poem is entitled "Homesteading in Wyoming." Miss Waples has held her present position at Lawrence college since 1927. The poem follows:

HOMESTEADING IN WYOMING
Infrequent flowers, sought precariously
Along the slopes of craters, hills of shale
Where mastodons had bedded, granite trail
Of ancient glaciers; gaping earth and dray
Rivers too swift; and always winds too high;
Plants all in thorn; and little beasts in mail
To hold my hand, the mountain pale
Whence God stared out—these things were mine, were I
In intimately lived with fear, and knew
The feel of toil and tough resolve and war,
Nor guessed (my scars so regularly grew)
My back was crippled and my spirit sore.
Then I encountered gentleness, dear friend,
I recognize my pain by this its end

"A jury is a group of 12 men who, having lied to the judge about their hearing, health and business engagements, have failed to fool him"
—H. L. Mencken.

Men's Spring Clothes Appear in Loud Colors

Appleton young men again will bow to "Dame Fashion" this spring. The featured this spring will be suits, top coats, ties, shirts, socks and even the sport model suspenders which have been received by Appleton clothiers.

On Easter Sunday, when the annual style show is staged on College ave., young men will blossom forth in clothing designed in a palette of color including red, blue and top coats in light tints, greys and tweeds.

Plus socks will be more popular than ever, according to local dealers. Most young men's suits come with one pair of "lonas" and a pair of half-mast pants, dealers report.

Hats have been designed to harmonize with suits and top coats, and are to be shown in odd shades of tan.

Bilious/ NR
Bilious, constipated? Take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—tonight—there is safe, all-vegetable laxative. You'll feel free in the morning. Promptly and pleasantly rid the system of the bowel poisons that cause headaches—ac.
TO MORROW ALRIGHT
The All-Vegetable Laxative

Spiffins
SPICED HERRING
Prepared by special process to preserve their appetizing flavor. In convenient, handy glass containers, at your grocer, delicatessen or butcher.
First to Be Packed in Glass Containers

predominate. Plain colored shirts, in blues, greys, and other colors also will be worn by the well dressed man this spring.

During 1929 there were 1009 conventions held in New York City, bringing more than 750,000 people there during the year.

Training Counts

Foot fitting today demands more than "clerk's." With seven out of ten people suffering with foot troubles, a shoe man, to be of real service, must know feet. He must know how to relieve troubles as well as how to prevent them.

The wide reputation of Dame's for "comfort fitting" is a result of the special training that Dame's personnel has received in schools conducted by world famous orthopedic experts.

Dame's BOOT SHOP
Exclusive dealers for Arch and Shoes—known for style with comfort
203 W. COLLEGE AVE.

BARGAIN EXTRAORDINARY
This Marvelous 11-Pc. Living Room Outfit—Offered Now at \$99.



Amazing Outfit Offer
\$99.
\$2.00 Weekly Pays For This Quality Outfit!

11-Pc. Living Room Outfit
An amazing value! Who would ever dream that a living room outfit of such beauty and quality would ever be offered at such a ridiculous price? Never before have we been able to offer this style and quality at so low a price—and only this great event makes it possible now! Think of it—a two-piece Jacquard Velour living room suite designed and "Castle" Built in our own modern factory—fully up to our usual standard of quality... and enough occasional furniture to furnish a living room in the best of taste. We invite you to be most critical in examining this outfit, for we know that the value is the most sensational this month and that you cannot duplicate it elsewhere even near the price! Act now—See this Outfit at once!

The 2-Pc. Overstuffed Suite
Is gracefully designed in the most approved manner... constructed to give years of pleasant and satisfactory service and comfort. The covering is of multi-tone Jacquard Velour. And you may have your choice of either style chair illustrated.

The Occasional Pieces Were Carefully Selected To Make This Living Room Ensemble Fashion Correct In All Details!

Metal Base Smoking Stand.
Pair of good looking Book Ends.
Smart End Table, walnut finished.
Mahogany finished Occasional Table.
Quaint little colored Magazine Rack.
Pewter finished Junior Lamp, Parchment Shade
Spear and Arrow Bridge Lamp, Parchment Shade.

9x12 ft. High Pile Axminster Rugs
\$34.85
\$1.00 Down... \$1.00 Weekly
Noted for durability and years of good service, as well as the fine appearance they impart to your floors. All of the newest patterns and color combinations.

8.3x10.6 Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs
\$27.50
\$1.00 Down... \$1.00 Weekly
If your room is a trifle smaller than the average, this size rug will no doubt fit it perfectly. Wonderful color harmonies and unusual patterns!

LEATH'S
Manufacturers of Fine Mattresses
103 - 105 E. College Ave. APPLETON
Manufacturers of Castle Furniture

Y. M. C. A. Will Hold Amateur Basketball Tourney

WINNERS HERE TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR STATE MEET AT BAY

Teams from 23 Cities Being Asked to Send Squads Here March 14, 15

THE Fox river valley basketball tournament to determine two teams to enter the state amateur tourney at Green Bay, March 21 and 22, will be held in Appleton, March 14 and 15, according to invitations now being sent teams in this section. The Fox river valley area will be composed of the district from Fond du Lac to Marinette and from Shawano and Merrill to the Lake shore.

Teams from the following cities are being invited to enter the tournament: Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kimberly, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Green Bay, Nichols, Oconto, Shawano, Marinette, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Algoma, Two Rivers, Kewaunee, Sturgeon Bay, Waupaca, New London, Weyauwega and Clintonville.

The tournament will get under way on Friday afternoon, March 14, with games being played on Friday night, Saturday morning, Saturday afternoon, with the finals on Saturday night. The exact schedule and number of games that will be played depends entirely on the number of teams entered.

Last year the Kimberly team of Kimberly won the championship in the Fox river valley tournament which was played on the Kimberly floor and Fond du Lac placed second. The Kimberly team then entered and won the state championship meet.

Entry blanks for teams wishing to compete in the tournament must be in hands of A. P. Jensen of Appleton Y. M. C. A. not later than noon, Tuesday, March 11. An entry fee of \$5 must accompany each blank. The fees will be used to defray expenses of the tournament. Winners and runners-up in the Appleton tourney will be eligible to enter the state meet at Green Bay.

Rules concerning teams and players follow:

No player or team will be allowed entry in this tournament who, or which, during the past season has received money for playing basketball or played in an advertised professional basketball game.

No player who has represented a university, college or other educational institution in basketball during the past season (even though he is on the second team) is eligible to enter this tournament.

No team may register or play a game who has been affiliated with the team less than thirty days prior to the date of the tournament.

Any team that has used an ineligible player will have to forfeit all games in which the ineligible player took part.

The Appleton committee handling the tournament is Herb Voecks, chairman, A. P. Jensen, secretary and treasurer, Roy Schultz, Cecil Furringer, Gilbert Green and Harold Finger.

ST. JOHN CAGERS BEAT APPLETON "5"

Little Chute Parochial Team to Help Dedicate Green Bay Gym

St. John Junior high, Little Chute, emerged victorious over a squad of Appleton players composed of Bauer, Co. 2, Jorgensen, Marquette and Mo. Canna of the Irish and Nagel of the Older Boys Y. M. C. A. team. The game was as close as ever seen on the home floor.

At the half the score was 7 all and the third quarter ended 10 to 11 in favor of the Chutes. In the final few seconds of play two long shots, one by Hammen, guard, and the other by Kroner, guard, put the St. John squad in the lead 18 to 17. The Appleton squad tried desperately to overcome the lead and the last shot by Appleton rolled twice around the hoop but came out and it was all over.

Bauer, forward, led the Appleton squad in scoring, getting 10 points the scoring was well divided by the St. Johns squad.

The game was the last home game but in a few weeks the St. John squad will help dedicate the new Cathedral high gym at Green Bay.

Line ups:

	FG	FT	PF
Bauer, f.	4	2	3
Vogt, f.	2	0	1
Marquette, c.	1	1	3
Mo. Canna, g.	0	0	0
Nagel, g.	0	0	1
	11	3	7

ST. JOHNS, JR.

P. Widenberg, f.	1	1	2
N. Luessen, f.	3	0	0
N. Jansen, c.	1	2	1
E. Hammen, g.	1	1	1
L. Kroner, g.	1	0	0
	14	4	4

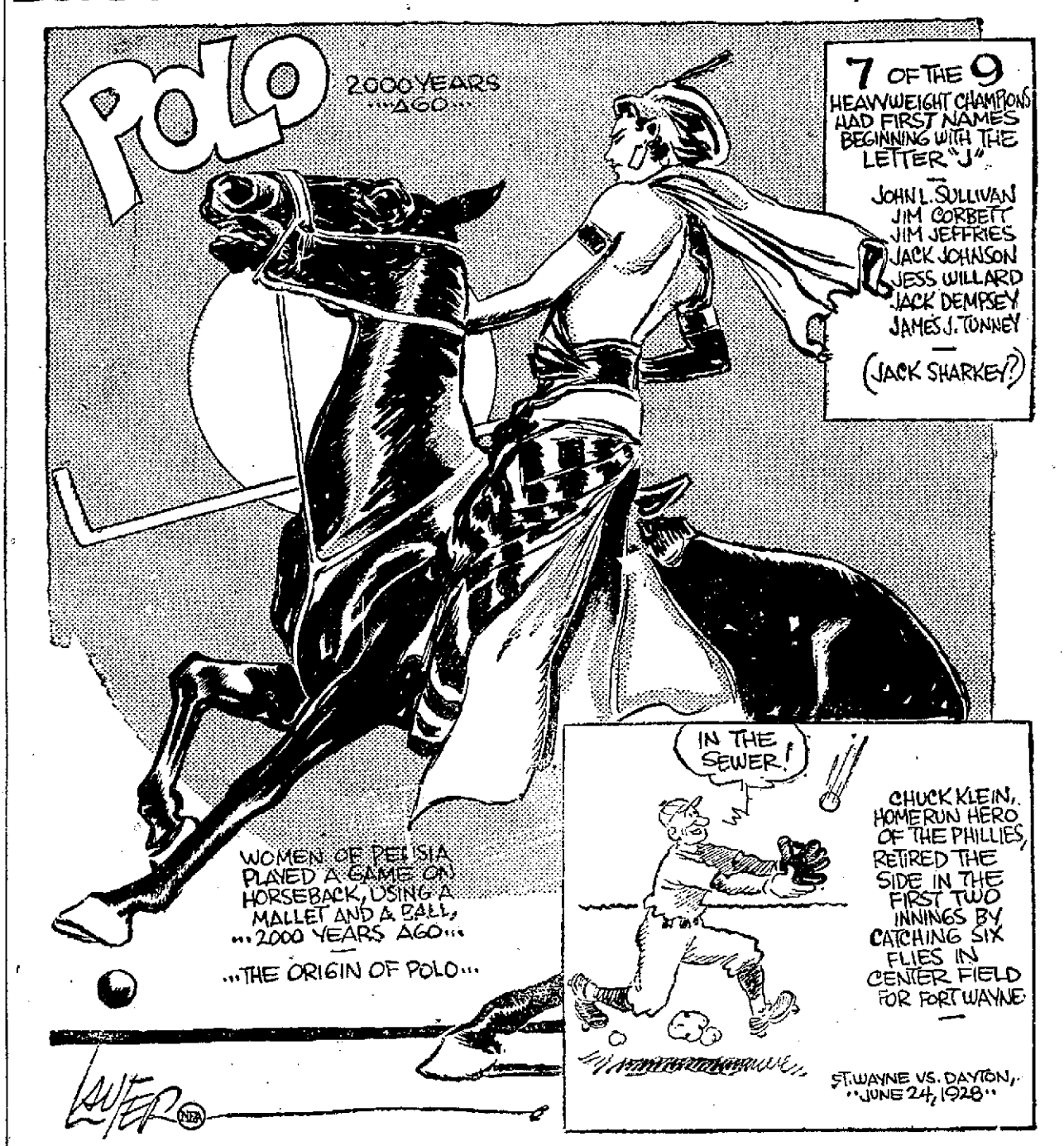
Referee, Vanderloop.

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BRUSHING UP SPORTS... By Laufer



Badger Immortals

J. F. A. (Sunny) Pyre

By Geo. F. Downer

BY GEORGE F. DOWNER
FIFTH of the present generation of students at the University of Wisconsin realize that James F. A. Pyre, dignified professor of English literature, was—in the nineties—one of the most dashing and brilliant linemen in mid-western football, regular right tackle on the University of Wisconsin eleven of '91, '94, '95 and '96. He also rowed on the varsity crews of '93 and '94, stroking the '94 eight.

Then, as now, he was Sunny Pyre to all who knew him well. Sunny played football as he did everything else, with a fire and clan that was all his own. His play was individual and brilliant yet in execution and in spirit he was as fine a team player as ever lived.

Those were the days of so-called "beef trust football." Sunny Pyre, never weighing over 175 pounds then—and often considerably less—more than held his own with the

giants of opposing lines by his fiery spirit and the reckless abandon with which he hurled himself into the fray. His charge across the line was lightning fast and he knew how to use his hands and his magnificent muscular arms as few linemen then did. If ever a player rose to the heights as a result of emotional pressure, it was Sunny Pyre. He was a bundle of nerves but of nerves controlled by an alert mind and a keen intelligence which always functioned best in the heat of battle. On the football field there was no academic deliberation about Sunny Pyre's reactions.

Pyre played football under no slight handicap, especially during his last three seasons. He was an instructor in English, carrying a full teaching load and other responsibilities. He was also a candidate for his doctor's degree in English which then, as now, implied study on virtually a full time basis, for three years. It was as a graduate student that Pyre became eligible for athletic honors, being named to the team which carried an instructor from participation in varsity sports if taking work in the university.

Sunny's best season was probably his last one—1896. That was Phil King's first year as coach at Wisconsin and the Badgers went through their schedule unbeaten. They defeated Chicago, 24 to 0. The season climaxed in the Minnesota game at Camp Randall, which Wisconsin won, 6 to 0. This game has been referred to in other articles of this series. It was a bitter bruising battle that left the Wisconsin team in sad shape, physically.

Three days later they met North-western and were "clad on their feet," but they battered their way to a 6-6 tie on sheer nerve alone, after an early score by the Purple.

Perhaps the greatest games Sunny Pyre ever played were this one and the subsequent tussle with the Carlisle Indians in December, at the old Chicago Coliseum. Pyre was up against two of football's greatest linemen that night—Bennett and Hawley Pierce, giant Seneca Indians—and the fight he put up against that pair alone should make him a Wisconsin football immortal. Wisconsin lost, 18 to 8, some terrible officiating having much to do with the result. Wisconsin made two touchdowns, missing both, while Carlisle made three touchdowns and kicked all three goals.

ON ROWING TEAM
Wisconsin's first eight oared crew to row in a shell—there had been some six racing before—was in '93 and Sunny, as a member, was thus identified with the beginnings of Wisconsin rowing. He proved a splendid stroke in '94 but rowing was only in its infancy then and that Badger crew lost its one big race, to the Minnesota Boat club, at Lake Minnetonka. According to custom, the members of the respective crews beat their bounding suits with their oars. When the Badgers lost, some of them had scarcely enough clothes to get home in—except in a barrel.

Sunny, advanced to a professorship, maintained his connection with Wisconsin athletics as a member of the succeeding athletic committees and boards of which the present athletic council is the latest descendant. He has continued since the time when he was an active varsity letter man. He has been a member of the council since 1908 and has been Wisconsin's faculty representative in the Big Ten since 1912.

In these positions he has rendered invaluable service to the cause of athletics and to the university.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—Boss McCarthy of the Cubs has a bunch of giants on his hands this year. Of the 21 athletes he took to California, 17 are men of six feet or above in stature. Your old Oklahoma cowboy friend, Ted Blankenship, is with the Sox down at San Antonio and has taken off a world of excess weight. Don't Dush is helping him try to come back. Slinkey Well, now owner of the Reds, has been canvassing the fans to find out what time they want the games started. One fan asked that the games be started at 3:15 because when they used to start at 3 he never got there before the second inning and never got to see the starting pitcher.

RENTON, N. J.—Johnny Brennan, Trenton, outpouted Frisco Grande, Philippines, (8).

Referee, Vanderloop.

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HIGH SCHOOL, "Y" SWIMMERS TO MEET

Competitive Races Will Be Staged Tuesday Night in Association Pool

Appleton high school swimming team and members of the aquatic club of the Y. M. C. A. will compete against each other in a swimming meet at the association pool tonight. The swim will begin at 8 o'clock.

Members of the high school team and events in which they are entered are 20 yard free style—C. Dobberstein, W. VanNortwick.

100 yard free style—H. Gainer, J. Verrier.

20 yard breast—William Wilson, William Zuehlke.

20 yard back—E. Mortell, N. Johns.

Relay team—H. Gainer, C. Frank, C. Dobberstein, M. VanRyzin.

Members of the Aquatic club who will compete against the high school are W. Klein, G. Hiltcher, Al Woelher, Les Crabbe, Ed Goodrick, H. Haurer.

New York—Joe Glick, Brooklyn, outpouted Billy McMahan, New York (10).

Referee, Vanderloop.

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PRIMO CARNERA BEATS ACE CLARK

Italian Heavyweight Wins in Sixth Round After Taking Beating

Philadelphia —(P)—Primo Carnera, the man mountain from Italy, had another knockout victim to his growing list today and was some \$10,000 richer by reason of his victory over Roy (Ace) Clark, towering Philadelphia Negro.

Clark, an inch and a half taller than the Ambling Alp, though 77 pounds lighter, was rocked to sleep in the sixth round last night when Primo's ponderous right crashed against his jaw. Twice in the fourth, Carnera had found the range and Clark went down for counts of eight and nine.

Carnera found Clark tougher than any of his seven preceding opponents, all of whom he knocked out inside of two rounds. Primo took a considerable pasting himself from the hard-hitting Negro and in the fifth and early part of the sixth when the battle seemed to be going against him, kept boring in with both fists flying.

Two vicious rights closed Primo's left eye completely, but he merely rounded the club physician examined the damaged optic and said he would let the fight go one more round, despite Carnera's protest that he was all right. Half blinded he shook off Clark's heavy shots when the sixth opened and, as the fans shouted to stop the fight, he waded in and smothered Clark with pile-driving blows.

Ace wilted under the attack and a savage hook knocked him off his feet. Clark was through and the Venetian, battle scarred for the first time since his American invasion, had shown that he could "take it" if necessary.

REPORT BILL KAMM IS WHITE SOX HOLDOUT

San Antonio, Tex. —(P)—There is more than a suspicion in the camp of the Chicago White Sox training camp that Bill Kamm, leading third baseman in point of fielding for the last two seasons, is a holdout.

Kamm is one of four athletes who have not yet appeared, and no word has been received from him concerning his intentions. Smead Jolley, Art Shires and Alex Metzler, are the others yet to arrive for work.

Philadelphia—Primo Carnera, Italy, knocked out Roy (Ace) Clark, Philadelphia, (6); Jean Boireau, France, outpouted Calvin Reed, Philadelphia, (6).

Referee, Vanderloop.

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Bowling Scores

CARPENTERS UNION No. 953 LEAGUE

	Won 2, Lost 1
SAWDUST	
F. Douglas	188 190 222
F. Miller	139 139 439
H. Douglas	152 163 178
H. Wetstein	146 116 136
H. Heidon	122 136 131
F. Sohr	109 124 139
Totals	863 856 945 2669

	Won 1, Lost 2
SHAVINGS	
M. Campshire	148 133 144
R. Davis	140 157 184
V. Quandt	138 129 151
J. Mielke	130 177 115
O. Miers	130 115 137
O. Miers	139 104 94
Totals	875 715 724 2415

	Won 3, Lost 0
CHUMS	
P. Carlyon	132 124 128 384
L. Klehnow	134 125 126 385
C. Brehm	121 145 157 423
V. Noll	142 152 142 436
Handicap	13 13 29
Totals	542 559 566 1667

	Won 0, Lost 3
LUCKY STRIKES	
E. Sager	91 103 279
Elmd	100 100 100 300
D. Clark	152 134 123 409
C. Curtiss	80 86 86 253
Handicap	73 78 78 234
Totals	507 489 478 1474

	Won 2, Lost 1
ARCANE	
S. Roudeshush	133 215 200 548
R. McCanna	101 101 101 303
R. Conlon	132 97 121 350
G. Koerner	158 173 189 520
Totals	524 586 611 1721

	Won 1, Lost 2
HUMDIGERS	
D. Stark	148 159 156 463
L. Stark	91 98 108 397
G. Stammer	121 133 136 410
I. Mueller	145 116 146 407
Handicap	23 33 33 99
Totals	524 586 611 1721

	Won 3, Lost 0
K. O. C. LEAGUE	
Elks Alleys	
OREGON	
Dohr	142 148 121 411
Backes	142 142 142 426
Toonen	144 144 144 432
Santer	161 151 141 453
Wassenberg	167 101 189 508
Handicap	89 89 89 267
Totals	853 864 883 2600

	Won 1, Lost 2
MICHIGAN	
Sheldon	98 140 143 381
Recker	127 168 128 423
O'Neill	153 116 172 441
Decker	155 145 171 471
Wandensiden	144 144 144 432
Handicap	134 134 134 402
Totals	781 847 891 2519

	Won 0, Lost 3
OHIO	
Hollenbeck	153 144 140 437
Schneller	117 120 127 364
Schommer	169 148 137 454
Ritger	133 153 133 399
Footo	144 144 144 432
Handicap	118 118 118 354
Totals	821 804 796 2431

	Won 2, Lost 1
NEW YORK	
Rechner	154 183 121 458
Schommer	113 140 139 392
Doeffer	197 158 145 490
Keller	167 111 210 488
Verstegen	147 147 147 441
Handicap	62 62 62 186
Totals	832 919 819 2563

	Won 3, Lost 0
VERMONT	
King	190 171 166 527
Bentz	143 170 154 467
Milhaup	163 159 161 483
Stepflug	136 176 165 477
Schreiter	199 195 158 552
Handicap	76 76 76 228
Totals	907 947 878 2732

	Won 2, Lost 1
IDAHO	
Rossmesler	165 132 125 422
Rossmesler	150 134 131 415
Van Handle	140 138 155 433
Hoffman	125 95 137 357
Walter	136 146 136 408
Handicap	146 146 146 438
Totals	862 806 830 2498

PURDUE "5" COPS
BIG TEN CAGING
CROWN FOR 1930

Down Michigan 44 and 28;
Indiana humbles Minne-
sota, 31 and 25

BY WILLIAM WEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO—(AP)—Riveted to the
Purdue flagpole next to the
1929 football championship
banner, is the pennant symbolical of
the undisputed 1930 Western confer-
ence basketball title.
Coach Ward Lambert's small, but
tough-powered team last night swept a
better-than-fair Michigan team from
its path for the victory necessary to
clinch the championship.
Purdue arose to its greatest
heights of the season to overwhelm
the fighting Wolverines, 44 to 23, at
Ann Arbor, leaving only the formal-
ity of defeating Chicago Saturday
night at LaFayette, to make the
search a perfect one.

MURPHY STARS
The Purdue victory was another
triumph for Charles "Stretch" Mur-
phy, Boilermaker center, who was
amply assisted by Glen Harneson,
forward. Each counted six times
from the floor.
After tying with Wisconsin and
Michigan, for the 1921 championship,
Purdue came back the next season
to win an undisputed title. Again in
1926, Coach Lambert's squad gained
a share in the championship, whack-
ing up with Indiana, Michigan and
Ohio State. In 1928, Purdue and In-
diana made it an Indiana piece of
business.

Wisconsin last night tightened its
grip on second place by scoring its
second triumph of the season over
Ohio State, 32 to 23, at Madison.
Indiana and its captain, Branch
McCracken, finished their season
with a 31 to 25 decision over Minne-
sota. The half ended at 13-all, but
the Hoosier leader personally as-
sumed charge and scored seven of
his 17 points during the last four
minutes, to assure Indiana of vic-
tory.

Four games remain on the Big
Ten schedule. Wednesday night Illi-
nois will invade Chicago for its final
contest, while Chicago will finish up
at Purdue Saturday night. Indiana
and Wisconsin also will close out
Saturday night in the second meet-
ing at Madison. Indiana and Minne-
sota will play the finale at Minnesota
next Monday night.

The Post-Crescent summary:
PURDUE G F P
Harneson, f. 6 12
Kellar, f. 2 0 0
Murphy, c. 6 4 1
Wedden, g. 1 2 4
Boots, g. 3 0 0
Totals 18 8 7

MICHIGAN
Weiss, f. 1 1 1
Daniels, f. 1 0 0
Orwig, g. 0 0 1
Kanz, g. 2 0 1
Truskowski, c. 2 3 2
Chapman, f. 2 1 4
Lovell, g. 3 0 0
Totals 11 5 9

Score at half—Purdue, 27; Michi-
gan, 12.
Referee—Kearns (De Paul); um-
pire—Moloney (Notre Dame).

The Indiana-Minnesota summary:
INDIANA (31) G F P
Zeller, f. 1 0 1
Strickland, f. 1 0 2
Cooper, f. 2 2 0
Miller, f.-g. 0 1 0
McCracken, c. 4 9 0
Veller, g. 0 4 4
Gill, g. 1 1 2
Totals 9 13 8

MINNESOTA, (25) G F P
Loose, f. 4 4 4
Karstner, f. 1 0 2
Sommer, f. 0 0 0
Bethel, c. 2 0 8
Norgaard, c. 0 0 2
Dondy, g. 0 0 2
Schoening, g. 2 3 2
Totals 9 7 15

Referee—Allison (Caleton); um-
pire—Lane (Cincinnati).

Sports Question
Box

Question—Batter hits for three
bases. The ball is thrown to third
base to catch the runner going to
third but he is safe. Meanwhile the
third baseman keeps the ball in his
glove and when the runner steps off
the base he is touched and the um-
pire calls him out. Is that correct?
Answer—Yes. The player is sup-
posed to know what he is doing.

Question—A fighter is felled by a
hard blow and manages to get up
before the count of ten. Before his
opponent can hit him the
fighter falls to the floor again.
Should the referee disqualify him
for going down without being hit?
Answer—The referee should con-
tinue to count from where he left
off when the boxer got on his feet.
If in the judgment of the referee
the boxer went down to avoid be-
ing hit and was in condition to
continue he should disqualify the
boxer.

MARQUETTE HOCKEY
TEAM BEATS GOPHERS

Minneapolis, Minn.—(AP)—Playing
a better game than any time during
the season, the Minnesota hockey
team last night defeated Marquette
university 3 to 2.

The Gophers started a battering of-
fensive from the first whistle and
kept it up during all periods while
Marquette rallied on defensive plays.

Rochester, Minn.—Fred Fulton,
Rochester, and Tom Havel, Pine City,
drew, 50.

This is the time of year when
father began looking the mud off
the golf shoes that he put away last
fall.

2—\$169 All Electric Radios
Each \$90.00
At LEATH'S

May Be Sunshine After Rain



Declaring that one bad season won't make her relinquish her base-
ball club, Miss Florence Killilea, president and owner of the Milwaukee
Brewers of the American Association, is determined to fight back and
produce a winner this year. Miss Killilea's first season as president of
a Class AAA ball team last year caused a serious financial strain on
the Killilea pocketbook, according to Executive Secretary Louis Nahlin.
The above photo shows Miss Killilea discussing 1930 prospects for a first
division team with Secretary Nahlin.

Dempsey May Return If
Schmelling Beats Sharkey

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS
Copyright 1930
CHICAGO—Nov. that Jack Shar-
key and Max Schmelling are
due for a set-to, the spot lights
of the prize fight business are turn-
ed again on Jack Dempsey.
Should Schmelling happen to win
from the Boston Gob, then the Old
Mauler himself might feel impelled
to put on another battle of the cen-
tury to get the crown back to the
United States. The German is about
the only outlander with an immedi-
ate opportunity to take Sharkey,

CHICAGO CUBS ARE
PICKED TO REPEAT
IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

McCarthy and Wrigley
Claim They Have a World
Beater This Year

BY PAUL R. MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
SANTA Catalina, Cal.—(AP)—
When two such conservatives
as Wm. Wrigley, Jr., and Man-
ager Joe McCarthy come out with
flat statements that the Cubs will
repeat their National league cham-
pionship in 1930, it looks as if the
Haystack circus will be a one-ring
show this year.

Never before have these two base-
ball minds been so certain of win-
ning and from past performances
and the successful raids they have
made over the winter on the ivory
markets, they have just cause for
their unbounded optimism.
"It will take a world war with
plenty of conscription to beat us
out of the pennant this year," said
Wrigley as he watched the team fin-
ish its first week of practice on his
magic island. "My players have ex-
perienced everything that makes a super-cham-
pionship club—pitching, batting
fielding and a fighting spirit sel-
dom seen in baseball. They are all
youngsters too, averaging around 25
years. We are 20 per cent stronger
than in 1929."
In addition to the fact that they
won the championship last season
by a large margin, two big devel-
opments came in favor of the Cubs
over the winter. They were the pur-
chase of Lester Burt, who is expect-
ed to make the club several games
stronger at third base and in the
batting lineup, and the return to
form of Leo "Gaby" Hartnett,
whose loss all but wrecked their
pennant hopes last season.

GABBY A HITTER
Not only is Hartnett welcomed by
McCarthy behind the plate as a
mate of the reliable Zach Taylor,
but he wields a heavy bludgeon at
the plate. He is better than a 300
hitter and just the type of bats-
man that General McCarthy likes.
If McCarthy has any worries this
year, they rest solely on the pitch-
ing staff, which he is attempting to
strengthen with a few "finds" out
of eight rookie hurlers gained by
Wrigley's big and ready bank roll
during the off season.

But even should all of them fail
he will have the two leading pitch-
ers of the league in 1929, Charlie
Root and Guy Bush, in addition to
Pat Malone, the league's strike-out
king; Sheriff Blake, who was the
victim of a lot of miserable breaks
last year, and Hal Carlson, a vet-
eran who McCarthy believes is
about to burn up the circuit.

Malcolm Moss, obtained from
Louisville of the American associa-
tion, and Bud Tencouth, from In-
dianapolis, are two southpaws who
may fulfill his wish for capable
portersiders, among the most prom-
ising right-handed newcomers are
Lynn Nelson, who won 15 and lost
8 for the championship Kansas City
Blue; Ed Lavender, a 22-year old
giant recalled from Reading, Pa.,
fame, and Al Shealy, who cost a big
slice of Wrigley coin to get away
from St. Paul.

The infield and outfield carry no
worries for the Bruins as the star
performers—Rogers Hornsby at sec-
ond; Captain Charlie Grimm at first;
Elwood English at shortstop; Hack
Wilson in centerfield; Kiki Cuyler in
right, and Rube Stephenson in left
along with Bell at third are ex-
pected to do as well or better than last
year.

Reserves will be furnished with
outfielders Cliff Heathcote and Dan
Taylor, first baseman "Big" Tobson
and Herman Jones, a recent obtain-
ment from Greenville, N. C., catcher
Johnny Schatz and infielder Tom
Covey.

Northern Pike Are Free
Strikers Most Of The Time

BY E. A. CLAFLIN
This sketch is a continuation of
the subject of Northern Pike and
where and how to get them. As a
rule the pike is a free striker, and
not nearly so particular as to lure
as are the walleyes and bass. Note
it say, as a rule. Yet there are times
when this fresh water shark will
be a big one, is mightily careful to
ignore most of the plugs you send
into his vicinity. At such times, then
you must be equipped with the proper
lures for that particular water, or
you are very apt to come home fish-
less.

I have in mind one occasion on
which I was forced to try out some
twenty different lures before I had a
strike. And the plug which did fin-
ally get them was a sorry looking
contraption. The moment it hit the
water, however, two or three of the
big cannibals came for it with a rush
from the sunken snags where they
had been serenely watching the dif-
ferent attempts on my part to inter-
est them.

Had I know from past experience
that the better equipped the angler
is, the better chances he had for
success, that one occasion would
have proved to me that the claims
of certain one-kind-of-lure fishermen
are mere boasts.

To enjoy the most success, be pre-
pared to meet all objections. Better
still, confer with successful anglers
those of you who are beginning, and
be guided by their advice as to what
equipment to use. The nature of the
water and its finny inhabitants which
serve as food for the larger ones, gov-
ern largely the kinds of lures which
spell success. If you want further
confirmation of that statement, read
Louis Rhead's book on trout stream
insects.

In my last article I pointed out
what I have found to be the most ef-
fective baits for the waters men-
tioned. I shall do the same in this writ-
up. The list of waters follow: Godahi
lake, 5 miles from Iola; Graham, 5
miles from Iola; Grey, 3 miles from
Oconto Falls; Henbey, 8 miles from
Wabeno; Kelley, 7 miles from Sur-
ging; Pickereel, 23 miles from Antigo.
Kenau, 5 miles from Oconto Falls.
Little Rice, 7 miles from Cranston.
Little Sand, 10 miles from Cranston.
Long, 5 miles from Laona; Metonga,

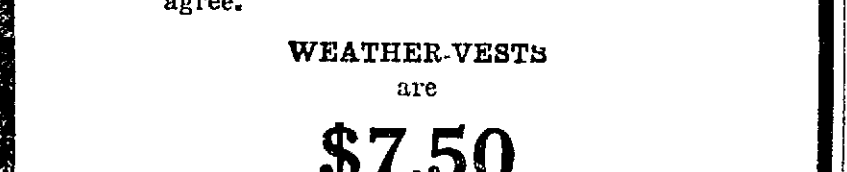
"He beat him once, why should
he try again" is their refrain.
Jack's close friends think that he
should forget about attempting a
comeback. The old champion is find-
ing plenty of employment in vaude-
ville, refereeing and in appearances at
various kinds of events where no
punches are mixed with the emolu-
ments. But his friends don't speak
for Jack; otherwise he would not
have visited the Mayo clinic.

The writer believes, after sound-
ing out the Dempsey haunts, that
the old champion will go into light
training soon and await the outcome
of the Schmelling-Sharkey fight in
June. If Sharkey beats the German
the chances are that Jack will make
his retirement permanent and of-
ficial. But should Schmelling win
Dempsey might attempt to get him-
self into condition for a fight in
September.

Should Sharkey beat Schmelling
he need not pine for lack of fight.
There are three young men in the
Middle West who have personal opin-
ions about Mr. Sharkey. They are
John Risko, Gerald Ambrose Grif-
fith and Otto Von Porat. Maybe
they have been kicked and cuffed
around but they believe that they
can whip the Gob, and it seems a
fellow always can get a number of
people to agree with him. Other-
wise there would be a lot of rusti-
gates in this country.

"AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION"

Infinitely... Greater
Value
At THE DRAKE you will en-
joy spacious quarters,
beautifully furnished, A
dining service interna-
tionally famous... a quiet...
restful location... and con-
venient to all Loop activities.
Rates begin at \$5 per day.
Permanent Suites at Special
Discounts.



WEATHER-VESTS
are
\$7.50

The Weather
Vest Jacket

now displayed in our window is about
the finest all around — all year coat,
today!

It has a lot of style—fits perfectly,
is comfortable and all together very
smart.

See them—try on one—and you'll
agree.

Thiede Good Clothes

Making
the Wheels
Go 'Round'

We offer a modern and unequalled wheel
aligning service. Advanced machinery and
gauges together with expert mechanics, make
it possible for us to properly align the front
wheels on any car.
Car owners who are experiencing unusual
front tire wear are requested to drive in and
let us check their wheels for caster, camber
and steering geometry. Our instrument will
locate cause of tire wear and we will
correct it.

MILHAUPT SPRING & AUTO CO.
312 N. Appleton St. Phone 442

ually popular with college dramatic
groups and with Little Theatre
players, throughout the country.
Robert Emmett Sherwood, the au-
thor of the play is better known for
"The Road to Rome," which is one
of the flashiest and brightest com-
edies ever written. His latest play
"Waterloo Bridge," is playing in
New York this season with June
Walker and Glenn Hunter.
The Lawrence production is being
televised daily under the direction
of F. T. Clark. Lawrence origi-
nated the play. The cast has completed
the preliminary work on the second
act and will begin work on the third
act today. Stage sets for the play are
being constructed by the technical
division of Sunset Players.

CHAMBER DIRECTORS
TO REVIEW REPORTS

The monthly meeting of the
Chamber of Commerce board of di-
rectors will be held at 1215 Third
afternoon at Hotel Northern. Month-
ly reports of the various divisions
and committees are to be reviewed.

Knolin, a clay formation, is add-
ing \$2,000,000 a year to Georgia's in-
dustrial income.

WOMEN'S
Gym Class and
Volley Ball

Each Friday Evening
Starting Fri., Mar. 7
7 to 9 P. M.
WOMAN'S CLUB
PLAYHOUSE
Phone 2761

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YOU CAN BUY
FOR \$835 AND UP F. O. B. FACTORY
A NEW 6 ROOMIER
FOR \$1095 AND UP F. O. B. FACTORY
A NEW 8 IN LINE

The LOWEST PRICE at which a six by
Dodge Brothers has ever been offered.
The LOWEST PRICE at which any
Dodge Brothers closed car ever has
been sold.
The LOWEST PRICE at which you can
buy a six with internal-expanding 4-
wheel hydraulic brakes, both weather-
proof and self-equalizing.
The LOWEST PRICE at which you can
buy a car with Mono-Piece Steel Body
—safe, silent, roomy and luxurious.

DODGE BROTHERS

WOLTER MOTOR COMPANY
118 N. Appleton St. APPLETON

— ASSOCIATE DEALERS —
Freiburgers Garage, New London—Hunting Service Garage, Little Chute
Thiel's Service Station, Sherwood

Burglars
Don't seek the
Limelight

DARKNESS is their stock in trade. They work by stealth—
unheard and unseen — their movements cloaked in secrecy.
It's honest folks that seek the light. They are the only ones
who can risk it.

It's the same way in business. The manufacturer or the
merchant who is not sure of his goods does not dare to ad-
vertise. Advertising would hasten the end of his business
career—put him to a test he could not meet.

The man who advertises, deliberately invites your inspec-
tion. He tells you about his product or his merchandise and
then lets it stand on its own merits. You can depend on
him. He knows his product is good.

That's one reason why it pays you to read the advertise-
ments you find in the columns of The Post-Crescent. It is
through advertising that you are able to keep in touch with
the good things that progressive business men are spending
their money to introduce and to keep before you.

Advertisements are interesting, instructive and profitable.
They throw a powerful light on the very things that concern
you most. READ THEM!

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New London News

FOND DU LAC MEN TALK TO ROTARIANS

New London Men Told That Fellowship Makes Membership Worth While

New London—The Rotary club Monday entertained two guest speakers, the first being William Ainsworth, past president of the Rotary club of Fond du Lac, who introduced Attorney John McGalloway, president of the Fond du Lac club. Mr. McGalloway testified to the personal value of the membership in the club, saying that the contact which this membership gives with others alone is of utmost satisfaction. He discussed the great importance of fellowship.

Two new members, William M. Knapstein and George Meertz, were received into the club.

GREENLAWS MOVE INTO LAW STREET RESIDENCE

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw recently purchased the Law-street residence of the late Stratton of Oshkosh. They have moved to the home and will begin many interior improvements. The entire house will be redecorated, the kitchen will have cupboards built into the walls, and later new plumbing and heating systems will be installed. The Greenlaws formerly lived in W. Spring-st. The house vacated has become the property of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elise, who have moved into town from their farm in Liberty. This house was owned by Clifford Donner of Milwaukee. Henry Ilgen has moved to the Elise farm.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—The regular monthly meeting of the Emanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid society will be held at the church parlors on Thursday afternoon. A bake sale will be held in connection with the meeting, with Mrs. A. C. Borchardt in charge. Mrs. Otto Bengt is chairman of the entertainment committee for the afternoon, and will be assisted by Mrs. George Feurst, Mrs. Henry Feurst, Mrs. Julius Feurst, Mrs. Adolph Gherke, Mrs. W. E. Gherke, Mrs. August Gherke, Mrs. J. Gerd, Mrs. A. Gogres, Mrs. Fred Gogres and Mrs. Herman Gogtgeru.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Curry celebrated their eleventh wedding anniversary Sunday evening with a party at their home on Pine-st. Guests included members of the J. O. E. club, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reetz of this city and Mrs. Armstrong of Jacksonville, Fla. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Roy Queeman, Mr. Reetz and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harot.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dexter entertained their club at their home Saturday evening. Four tables of five hundred were in play, and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank Jagoditsch, Mrs. Tony Wochinski, Ruben Gruentzel, and Frank Jagoditsch.

Mrs. Leonard Manske and Mrs. A. C. Van Alstien will entertain members of the D. D. D. card club at Mrs. Manske's home this evening.

The Women's Study club met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. B. Craty, Eymann-st. Two papers were read by Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer on the History of the Italia Irredenta, and by Mrs. C. D. Feathers on The Adjustment of Italian and Yugoslav claims in the Adriatic. Next week will be guest day at which time the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Pfeiffer, Beacon-ave. Judge Martin, of Waupaca will be the speaker of the day.

At the regular meeting of the Waltham League on Tuesday evening Elsie study will be led by the Rev. Walter Pankow, pastor of the church. The subject for discussion Tuesday for the return trip to Wisconsin. They will stop in Indiana and expect to arrive home near the end of March.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tuyls and children will leave this week for their new home at Perrinton, Mich. Mr. Tuyls was employed by the Borden company of this city, and his transportation and this week will pack a box of clothing to be sent to Russians in Canada.

Mrs. Gilbert Ponstad will entertain members of the Congregational Ladies Aid society at her home on Hancock-st. on Thursday afternoon of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Greens and daughter Patricia have returned from a weekend in Milwaukee.

Mrs. J. J. Burns and Miss Esther Ziebell spent Monday afternoon in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Vandree will spend a part of the week in Chicago.

Ruben Gruentzel and Harvey Hebbe were business visitors in Sheboygan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Prah of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson and son Donald of Bear Creek were visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John James in Lebanon.

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PUPILS SPONSOR THEATRE PARTY

Try to Raise Money to Send Graduates on Trip to Washington

Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour—The Seymour school is holding a theatre party at the auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday March 4 and 5 as a part of their financing program to send the graduates of the eighth grade to Washington. Mr. Van Caster of Green Bay, who at present is instructing several students on musical instruments, is directing the local school band during the illness of Mr. Forrester.

Word has been received here of the death of Harold Eisch, 29, son of Joseph Eisch formerly of this place but now of Milwaukee. Mr. Eisch was injured in an auto accident Sunday and died of his injuries in a Milwaukee hospital.

James Dunbar has returned to his home at Lewistown, Mont., after visiting relatives here the past week. Miss Harriet Thompson discussed kyanizing vases, kitchen conveniences and meat canning at the home of Mrs. Otto Mielke on Thursday. Twenty-five ladies were present.

Mrs. Joseph Leirich is at Milwaukee and Chicago visiting relatives. Mrs. Art Boyden and Miss Doris Dean left Sunday for California where they will visit relatives.

The card party given at the parish hall Sunday was well attended. Mrs. John Van Handel won the first prize in the bridge game.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Otis returned Thursday from Menasha where they had attended the funeral of Mrs. Otis' mother.

Thomas Davis, who is teaching school near Appleton, contracted scarlet fever and is in the isolation hospital at Appleton.

Harold Hayes, a graduate of the Hortonville high school and now a senior in Lawrence college, is recovering from a serious attack of scarlet fever. He is in the infirmary at the college.

Bernard Larson went to Green Bay hospital Friday, where he had his tonsils removed. He was accompanied by his wife and brother.

Robert Miller broke his ankle in a fall Sunday. He was taken to the Community hospital at New London Monday morning where an X-ray showed that the bone was broken in two places.

The high school will give the play, postponed because of illness, at 2:30 March 7.

GIVE FAREWELL PARTY FOR LEEMAN COUPLE

Leeman—A farewell party was held Friday evening at the Jake Achten home, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Achten and family who are leaving for Oneida where they will reside. Mr. and Mrs. Achten moved to Deer Creek five years ago coming from DePere.

Mrs. Julia Cunningham and son Vernie of Leeman, Mr. and Mrs. George Nitzke and Ed Cummings of Deer Creek attended the funeral of Mrs. Bert Tate of Shawano, which was held there Friday afternoon.

Allan Lumber company is having several thousand logs delivered by Carl Peters, from Caledonia.

Mrs. John Button will entertain the Union Ladies aid society Thursday afternoon.

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HORTONVILLE CLUBS TO PURCHASE AUDITORIUM

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—Representatives from the American Legion, Auxiliary, Commercial Club, and Hortonville Hall association met at the village council rooms Thursday evening to make plans for the purchase of the Hortonville auditorium by the community. Various plans were brought forth and it was decided to get the services of an attorney. As soon as legal formalities had been disposed of it is expected that there will be a public drive to sell shares in the new company.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ponto Wednesday. At 6 o'clock dinner was served in honor of Mrs. Ponto's birthday anniversary.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lothar Diester Feb. 22.

Mrs. Don Mathewson gave a show on Thursday afternoon at her home in honor of Mrs. Milford Steffen. Bridge was played and prizes went to Mrs. L. Schultz, and Mrs. Merton Riedout. A 6 o'clock dinner was served.

The Hortonville high school team defeated the Wrightstown team by a score of 19 to 6. The home boys were never once threatened by the invaders and Coach James Nelson was free to send in three subs near the end of the game. Schuldes, as always, was the star of the evening, getting five field goals. Jones, guard, played a clever passing game, with Diester playing his usual strong defensive game.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grimes recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Otis returned Thursday from Menasha where they had attended the funeral of Mrs. Otis' mother.

Thomas Davis, who is teaching school near Appleton, contracted scarlet fever and is in the isolation hospital at Appleton.

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INDIANS MEET TO DISCUSS CLAIMS

W. F. Kellogg Gets New Contract With Six Nations Group

Stockbridge—A meeting of the Six Nations Indians was held at Quinney Sunday afternoon. A large crowd was in attendance. W. F. Kellogg of New York was present and addressed the Indians. A new contract was drawn up between Mr. Kellogg and this section of the Six Nations Indians in which Mr. Kellogg will receive five per cent of any money he obtains from the state of New York for the Six Nations instead of the original 2 per cent. Mr. Kellogg asserts that he is still working on the claim to obtain payment for land from the state of New York which they claim is still rightfully theirs.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Gail Holt.

Mary, Alice and Bob Moehn of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moehn.

Perry Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hawley and son Donald, were Fond du Lac visitors on Sunday.

Misses Mary and Marete German of Appleton spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton German.

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ST. PATRICK'S PARTY HELD AT HOTEL CHILTON

Chilton—Mrs. Thomas Hertel, Mrs. Louis Horst, Mrs. Herbert Orlieb, Mrs. Edgar Piper and Mrs. John Weber entertained at bridge at Hotel Chilton Saturday afternoon with 15 tables in play. Decorations and refreshments were appropriate for St. Patrick's Day. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Armin Schinell, Mrs. Earl Grottinger, Miss Marion Albert, Mrs. Herman Voss, Mrs. Joseph Schmidtkofer, Mrs. Chris. Herber, Mrs. Walter Kroehnke, Mrs. A. J. Steffos, Mrs. Armand Arps and Miss Hulda Love.

A number of Chilton people were in New Holstein Saturday evening to attend a dancing party given by the New Holstein Masonic Lodge.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Arps, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Arps, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. William Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boettcher, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hilpe and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Maples.

A basket lunch was served, and music was furnished by the Meinardus orchestra of Kiel.

Mrs. Anna Osthoff and Mrs. Torvald Osthoff attended a conference of Women's club workers of the sixth district at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mrs. Osthoff is county chairman of Calumet-co. About 75 women were entertained at luncheon at the Hotel Ketchikan by Mrs. Helen Kimber.

Mrs. Roland Tesch was in Oshkosh Saturday to attend a luncheon given by a friend.

The young people of St. Martin Lutheran church gave a dinner Sunday in the church hall.

The Ladies Aid of the Ebenezer Reformed church entertained the members of the church at a social and lunch in the church hall on Saturday evening.

The Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Krug on Monday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. Krug, Mrs. E. Kroehnke and Mrs. Edward Langgraf. A dramatic reading by Miss Hulda Love, a violin selection by Mrs. A. L. McMahon and a song by Miss Daisy Kramer were presented.

The members of St. Rita's guild are arranging for entertainments to be given in the hall on the evening of March 16 and 17. They will consist of music, a local talent play, an "Old Fiddlers' contest" and a "Harmonica Contest." The second night there also will be a speaker.

The Ladies' Auxiliary No. 6, G. U. G. Germania, gave a private card party on Sunday evening with the men of No. 28 G. U. G. Germania as guests. About 100 people attended.

Prizes were awarded for schafkopf, Mrs. Louis Pingel, Mrs. John Loewe, Gale Fritz, and Gus Papke; five hundred, Mrs. Frank Brocker, Mrs. John Helmke, John Helmke and John Reinhold; skat, Felix Zabel, August Prosson, John Fuchs, Robert Bittner and Edward Vogt.

at play at the card party held at the Cicero State Graded school Thursday evening. Prizes at smearer went to Norman Hartwig, William Stettin, Irene Krollow, and Edna Broken; schafkopf, Henry Roefcke, Charles Schroeder, Mrs. Walter Ohm, and Mrs. George Ohm.

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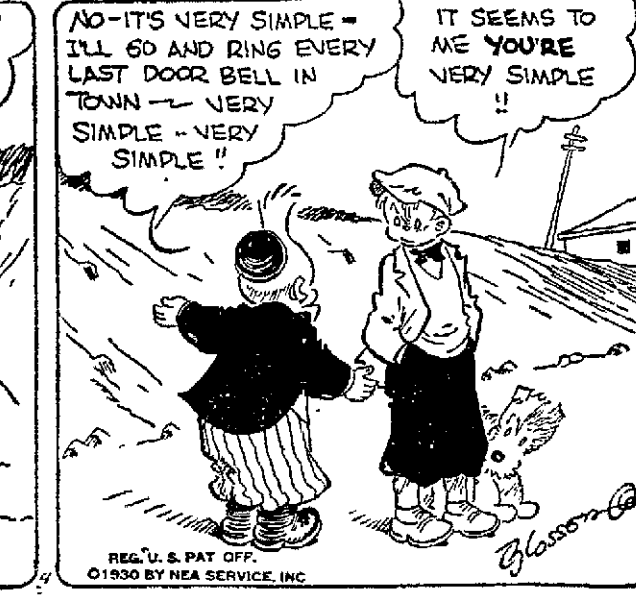
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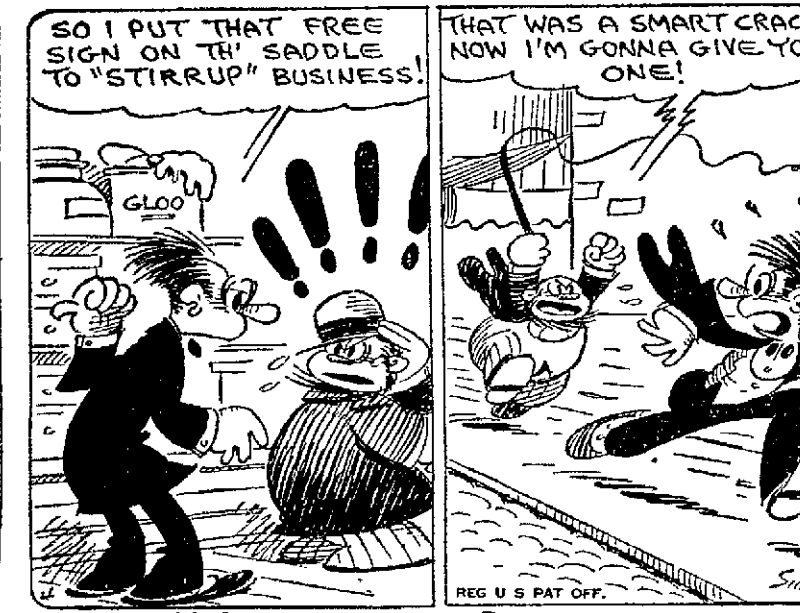
By Cowan



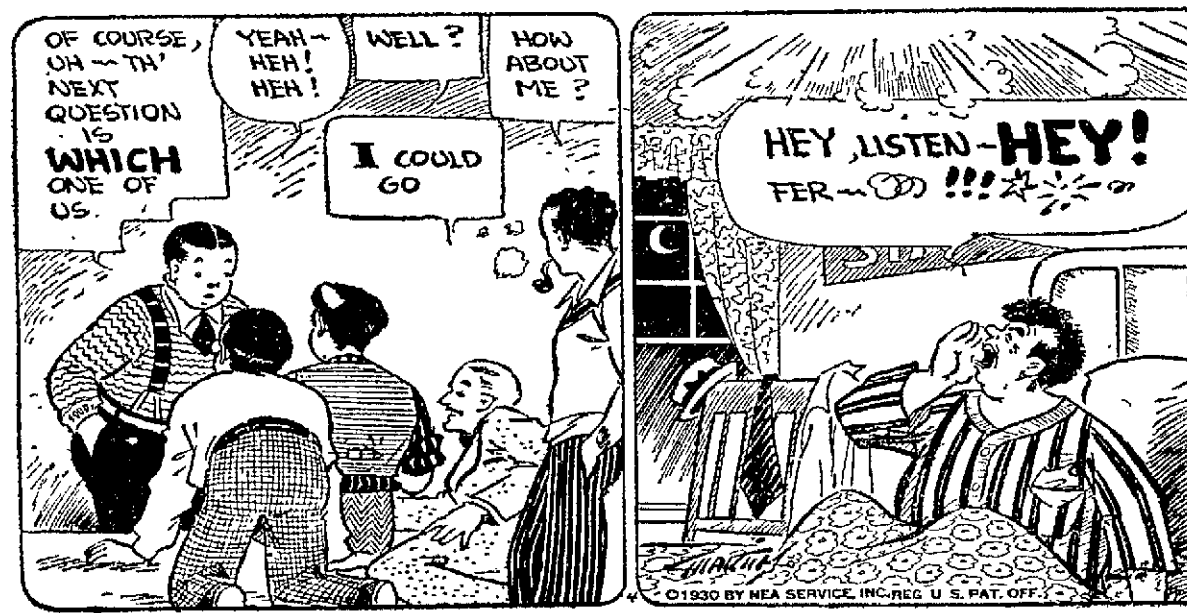
By Blosser



By Small



By Martin



By Ahern



See Page 17 For Your Radio Program Tonight

He caught her close in his arms (house 'fashion clinch).

Homes Of All Sizes And Prices Offered Here For Your Inspection

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day 13
Three days 35
Six days 65
Minimum charge, 50c.	

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the 15 line insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion no charge will be allowed. Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of lines the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising.

Telephone 655, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

Advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 2-Card of Thanks.
- 3-In Memoriam.
- 4-Professing Mourning Goods.
- 5-Funeral Directors.
- 6-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
- 7-Religious and Social Events.
- 8-Societies and Lodges.
- 9-Stray and Found.
- 10-Various.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 1-Automobile Agencies.
- 2-Automobile For Sale.
- 3-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
- 4-Garages, Autos for Hire.
- 5-Motors and Engines.
- 6-Repairing-Service Stations.
- 7-Wanted-Automotive.
- 8-Business Service Offered.
- 9-Building and Contracting.
- 10-Cleaning, Dyeing, Millinery.
- 11-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
- 12-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
- 13-Landmark.
- 14-Moving, Trucking, Storage.
- 15-Painting, Papering, Decorating.
- 16-Printing, Engraving, Binding.
- 17-Refrigerating.
- 18-Repairing and Refinishing.
- 19-Tailoring and Dressing.
- 20-Wanted-Automotive.
- 21-Help Wanted-Female.
- 22-Help Wanted-Male.
- 23-Solicitors, Conveyancers, Agents.
- 24-Situations Wanted-Female.
- 25-Situations Wanted-Male.

FINANCIAL

- 26-Business Opportunities.
- 27-Investment.
- 28-Money Loan-Mortgages.
- 29-Wanted-To Borrow.
- 30-Instruction Courses.
- 31-Local Instruction Classes.
- 32-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
- 33-Private Instruction.
- 34-Wanted-Instruction.

LIVE STOCK

- 35-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
- 36-Poultry and Supplies.
- 37-Wanted-Live Stock.
- 38-Wanted-Live Stock.
- 39-Articles for Sale.
- 40-Barter and Exchange.
- 41-Boats and Boats.
- 42-Building Materials.
- 43-Business and Office Equipment.
- 44-Farm and Dairy.
- 45-Farm and Dairy.
- 46-Farm and Dairy.
- 47-Farm and Dairy.
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- 50-Farm and Dairy.

ROOMS AND BOARD

- 51-Rooms and Board.
- 52-Rooms and Board.
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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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ANNOUNCEMENT

- 81-Rooms and Board.
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DEBT DISCLAIMER

- 91-Rooms and Board.
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PACKARD SEDAN

- 101-Rooms and Board.
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WRECKER

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YELLOW CARS

- 121-Rooms and Board.
- 122-Rooms and Board.
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GLASSES

- 131-Rooms and Board.
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SHISH BACI

- 141-Rooms and Board.
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AUTOMOTIVE

- 151-Rooms and Board.
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BUY THAT USED CAR

- 161-Rooms and Board.
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FORD SEDANS

- 171-Rooms and Board.
- 172-Rooms and Board.
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- 176-Rooms and Board.
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AUG. BRANDT CO.

- 181-Rooms and Board.
- 182-Rooms and Board.
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WHEN BETTER

- 191-Rooms and Board.
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BUICK WILL BUILD

- 201-Rooms and Board.
- 202-Rooms and Board.
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THIS ALSO IS YOUR

- 211-Rooms and Board.
- 212-Rooms and Board.
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- 214-Rooms and Board.
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- 220-Rooms and Board.

Come in we'll give you

- 221-Rooms and Board.
- 222-Rooms and Board.
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1922 Buick Sedan

- 231-Rooms and Board.
- 232-Rooms and Board.
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1924 Buick Touring

- 241-Rooms and Board.
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1924 Buick Roadster

- 251-Rooms and Board.
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1925 Buick Coupe

- 261-Rooms and Board.
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1925 Buick 4 pass.

- 271-Rooms and Board.
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1925 Buick Coach

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1926 Buick Coupe

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1926 Buick 4 pass.

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1927 Buick 5 pass.

- 311-Rooms and Board.
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1928 Buick Sedan

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1929 Buick Sedan

BUSINESS SERVICE

- 331-Rooms and Board.
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DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

- 341-Rooms and Board.
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WASHINGS

- 351-Rooms and Board.
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MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE

- 361-Rooms and Board.
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ASHES

- 371-Rooms and Board.
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CHICKENS

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GARBAGE

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MOVING

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GENERAL TRUCKING

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FIREPROOF FURNITURE STORAGE

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PACKING, SHIPPING

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LONG DISTANCE

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TRUCKING

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PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING

- 461-Rooms and Board.
- 462-Rooms and Board.
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PAINTING

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PAPER HANGING

- 481-Rooms and Board.
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PAINTING

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PAINTING

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PAINTING

"Make Money" - "Save Money"

- 511-Rooms and Board.
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Two Friends

- 521-Rooms and Board.
- 522-Rooms and Board.
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Had Furniture

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Appleton Post-Crescent

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FINANCIAL

- 551-Rooms and Board.
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MONEY TO LOAN

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ALSO HOUSEHOLD LOANS

- 571-Rooms and Board.
- 572-Rooms and Board.
- 573-Rooms and Board.
- 574-Rooms and Board.
- 575-Room

Financial And Market News

MARKET RESUMES ADVANCE AFTER EARLY WEAKNESS

Industrials and Utilities Lead Resumption of Upward Movement

BY STANLEY W. FRENOSIL, Associated Press Financial Editor
New York—(AP)—The stock market turned upward after an early period of irregularity today when strong buying support developed in a wide assortment of industrials and public utilities. Early declines of 1 to nearly five points in the active shares were nearly obliterated by early afternoon when a long list of issues were selling 1 to nearly 7 points above yesterday's final quotation. J. I. Case was the spectacular individual feature, soaring 19 1/4 points to 261, or more than double the low price established in the break last fall. The stock sold as high as 509 last year.

Early selling was inspired largely by the renewed weakness of the commodity markets. May cotton futures breaking below 15 cents a pound to within a few points of the low established last week while wheat futures dropped about 2 cents a bushel before the decline was checked by short covering.

Call money held steady at 4 per cent but the supply of funds was so plentiful that a shading of the rate in the outside market was expected. The time money and commercial paper markets were quiet, with rates unchanged.

While several of the large of commission houses continue to use caution in the making of new commitment, the strong resistance shown by many stocks to selling pressure encouraged a resumption of pool operations. Declaration of the regular dividend on Kennecott Copper was believed to foreshadow similar action by other leading producers and quieted fears that the recent curtailment of operation would result in a dividend payment.

The annual dividends of United Light and Power Class A and class B, stocks were increased from 60 cents to \$1.

Boston and Maine, which dropped 9 points last week on the traditional "selling on the good news" following the resumption of dividends, rallied 6 1/2 points. Worthington Pump and Advance Rumely Preferred were each marked up more than five points.

International Business Machines advanced 40 points to 180, and Underwood-Elliott-Fisher, 3 3/4 to 19 3/4, both new highs for the year. Eastman Kodak was marked up 4 1/2 points and United Carbon, Standard Gas and Electric, Westinghouse Electric, Interborough Rapid Transit, Cress Carpenters, and the Oliver Farm Equipments issues also reached new high ground. Nash Motors sank to another new low for the year.

Buying of seasoned dividend-paying shares was the feature of the late trading. Westinghouse Electric touched 191 3/4, and International Business Machine rose to 182 3/4, both new peaks for the year. New York & Harlem jumped 20 points to 290. Radio crossed 50 into new high ground and U. S. Steel was up more than 2 points. The close was strong, with approximately 3,500,000 shares.

Montgomery Ward
SALES SHOW DECREASE
Chicago—(AP)—Montgomery Ward and company sales for February totaled \$18,405,885, a decrease of \$248,885 or 1.34 per cent from the corresponding month of 1929.

The company's sales for the first two months of 1930 were \$36,736,993, compared with \$72,784,106 in the same period of 1929. This was a decrease for the two months of \$47,047,113 or 64.5 per cent.

Montgomery Ward has 550 retail stores in operation, while a year ago the chain comprised about 200 stores.

Big Increase in Exports of Grain
Washington—(AP)—Exports of grain from United States for the week ended March 1 totaled 1,347,000 bushels as compared with 618,000 in the previous week, and a 1,250,000 in the corresponding week of last year.

The department of commerce report today showed wheat exports for the week totaled 734,000 bushels against 378,000 bushels in the preceding week; barley 376,000 bushels against 68,700 bushels; corn 164,000 bushels against 129,000 bushels; oats 66,000 against 41,000; rye 7,000 against 5,000.

Canadian grains in transit shipped from U. S. Atlantic ports to total 961,000 bushels against \$1,172,000 in the preceding week.

Wheat flour exports from the United States totaled 237,000 barrels against 157,000 barrels and Canadian wheat flour shipped from U. S. ports totaled 25,000 barrels against 27,000 barrels.

Will Pump Oil From Oklahoma to Milwaukee
Tulsa, Okla.—(AP)—O. H. Barrett, vice president and treasurer of the Barrett oil corporation, today said his company would expend about \$6,000,000 constructing a pipeline from the Oklahoma oil fields to Milwaukee.

Gasoline will be pumped to the Wisconsin city and it was expected, he said, that the company would use Milwaukee as a distributing center.

Treasury Receipts
Washington—(AP)—Treasury receipts for the week ended March 1 totaled \$10,717,722, an increase of \$1,717,722 over the corresponding week of last year.

Chicago Produce
Chicago—(AP)—Butter, firmer, receipts 13,787 tubs; creamery extras 1 1/2, standards 1 1/4, extra firsts 1 1/4, 2 1/2, firsts 30 1/2 to 32, seconds 29 to 30.

Eggs ungraded, receipts 20,029 cases; extra firsts 21 1/2; graded firsts 23 1/2 to 25 3/4; ordinary firsts 22 to 23.

Chicago Potatoes
Chicago—(AP)—(DSDA)—Potatoes—receipts 75 cars on track 263 cars; total 1 1/2, shipments 555 cars; trading slow, market dull. Wisconsin Round No. 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Minnesota 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Idaho 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Washington 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Oregon 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; California 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Nevada 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Arizona 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; New Mexico 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Texas 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Colorado 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Utah 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Montana 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Wyoming 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Idaho 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Washington 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Oregon 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Nevada 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Arizona 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; New Mexico 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Texas 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Colorado 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Utah 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Montana 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Wyoming 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Idaho 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Washington 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Oregon 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Nevada 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Arizona 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; New Mexico 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Texas 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Colorado 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Utah 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Montana 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Wyoming 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Idaho 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Washington 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Oregon 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Nevada 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Arizona 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; New Mexico 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Texas 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Colorado 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Utah 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Montana 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Wyoming 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Idaho 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Washington 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Oregon 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Nevada 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Arizona 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; New Mexico 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Texas 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Colorado 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Utah 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Montana 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Wyoming 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Idaho 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Washington 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Oregon 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Nevada 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Arizona 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; New Mexico 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Texas 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Colorado 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Utah 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Montana 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Wyoming 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Idaho 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Washington 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Oregon 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Nevada 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Arizona 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; New Mexico 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Texas 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Colorado 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Utah 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Montana 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Wyoming 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Idaho 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Washington 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Oregon 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Nevada 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; Arizona 1 1/2 to 2 1/4; 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FIGHTING LEADER FINALLY APPEARS FOR U. S. FARMERS

Alexander Legge, Head of
Farm Board, Proves Real
Go-getter

BY ROONEY DUTCHER
(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)
Washington — The most distinct
thing about Alexander Legge is
that he is a federal jobholder who
isn't afraid to tell anyone where to
get off.

Such fearlessness in the chairman
of the Federal Farm Board marks
him as a man apart in political pic-
ture. He isn't looking forward to a
bigger job, he has all the money he
will ever need, and you just can't
imagine anyone of whom he might
ever stand in awe.

The two things which seem to
actuate Legge in the early stages
of the government's attempt to put
agriculture on a paying basis are
his sympathy for farmers and his
own obvious relish for doing a dif-
ficult job well in his own way.

Some people consider Legge help-
ful, pleasant and sympathetic while
others regard him as a hard-boiled
individual. It all depends on what
Legge thinks of them and their
proposition. He faces a tremendous-
ly big job, but no one so far has
suggested that he isn't able, dynamic
and efficient—his record proves that
he is all those things.

A SIX-FOOT, 200-POUNDER
There are a few men in Washing-
ton whose appearance anywhere
causes many strangers to ask:
"Who's that?" Legge is one of
them. He's a big, lanky Scotchman
with a rather large head, more than
six feet tall and weighing about 200
pounds. His face is clean-shaven and
red. Sometimes it wears the most
hateful look that has been seen here
since the retirement of Senator Jim
Rood of Missouri. Legge wears
dark, conservative clothes. He eats
lightly, holding back at the table,
but keeping plenty of apples and
pears in his office.

He scowls a great deal, especially
when studying or thinking. But he
kicks his staff and usually says it
with a smile if he has to criticize his
subordinates. In his office he thinks
fast, but moves slowly.

He lives at the Willard hotel, only
a block away from the Farm Board
offices, and is up early every morn-
ing to exercise with the Hoover
"medicine ball cabinet." This medi-
cine ball tossing is said to be his
nearest approach to social life. He
has made friends all over the world,
but has no family and usually takes
papers to his hotel to work on at
night. All his movements seem to be
guided by his determination to put
the farm job over in a big way.

When President Hoover sounded
him out about leaving his \$100,000-a-
year job as president of the Interna-
tional Harvester Co., to go on the
Farm Board, Legge is said to have
accepted on condition that he be
made chairman. Originally he took
the job for a single year, ending
next July 15, but it seems unlikely
that he will quit at that time unless
convinced that the campaign to put
agriculture on a sound basis is off
to a good start.

After selling farm machinery for
40 years Legge approached what
farmers were up against and also
that the farming business had been
the basis for his own rapid rise.

"I'm not a secker for the job," he
told the Senate Agriculture Commit-
tee after some objection had been
made to confirmation of his appoint-
ment. "I am not even a volunteer.
You can't hurt my feelings by send-
ing me home. That is perfectly all
right and I am perfectly willing you
should."

"... I think perhaps I know
more farmers personally than even
any of you."

Legge was quickly confirmed and
has been talking turkey to people
here ever since. He told President
Butterworth of the U. S. Chamber
of Commerce, for instance, that the
chamber ought to divest itself of the
economic theories of the horse-and-
buggy age.

Senator Caraway of Arkansas,
questioning Legge, said: "I believe
you said you read the farm bill 20
times and didn't understand it?"

"Frankly," replied Legge, "I will
read it 20 times more and then I

am doubtful whether I will under-
stand it."

"WORK JUST STARTING"
"I may be kicked out and probably
will," he told the American Farm
Bureau Federation in warning it
that surpluses must be controlled at
the source. "But the work is being
started and the rest depends on
you."

Legge's present popularity here
was mostly achieved when he defied
Julius Barnes and the western grain
dealers. The grain farmers never
did like the dealers, who made most
of the profits in the business, but
they were at the dealers' mercy.
Now they have a champion in Legge.
The Farm Board has been trying to
set up a marketing and stabilization
structure owned and operated by
farmers. If the grain operators are
forced from control the farmers may
get a fair break. Because Legge
wanted the farmer to dominate the
marketing system the operators
went running for him. Barnes, a
large exporter and chairman of the
directors of the U. S. Chamber of
Commerce, led the charge. He
found no encouragement at the
White House or anywhere else.

That incident, plus the credit giv-
ing on for stepping in at the time of the
stock market crash, and pegging
wheat at \$1.25 a bushel when it
might have gone down to 60 or 70
cents, seemed to make Legge solid
with both the farmers and the bel-
ligerent senate farm bloc which has
kept off his neck ever since, turning
its guns on the grain dealers.

NO "PULL" BEHIND SCENES
"That's the first time my motives
were ever questioned," Legge said
of the dealers' criticisms after he
had told them that if they wanted
action they must put their case
squarely before the board without
depending on any work behind the
scenes.

Some delegations of farmers come
to the board and want the earth, but
Legge sees to it that they comply
with the provision of the law that all
loans must be reasonably safe.

"All you fellows want is to be led
around by the hand," he told one
group. "You've got to do something
for yourselves."

He doesn't often tell anyone to go
to hell in so many words, but he has
on occasion when they made him
good and angry.

An Old Friend In a New Dress



LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND
is now prepared in con-
venient, palatable, cho-
colate coated tablets
packed in small bottles.
Each bottle contains 70
tablets, or 35 doses. Slip
a bottle into your hand-
bag. Carry your medi-
cine with you.

During the three trying peri-
ods of maturity, maternity
and middle age, this remedy
proves its worth. 98 out of 100
report benefit after taking it.

These tablets are just as effec-
tive as the liquid.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

FREE

(WEDNESDAY ONLY)

ONLY AT — **OAKS**

109 N.
Durkee St.

"Just Around the Corner
from Voecks Bros."

— With —

1-Lb. of
CHOCOLATES

We Will Give
FREE

1-Lb. of Fresh
PAN CANDY

FEW DIPHTHERIA CASES IN CITY, PHYSICIAN SAYS

No City-wide Vaccination
Has Been Attempted in
Appleton

Although the administration of tox-
in-antitoxin treatment against diph-
theria has been advocated by city
health officials, there has been no
citywide vaccination against the dis-
ease, Dr. F. P. Dehearty, city physi-
cian said in commenting upon the
recent statement of the state board
of health that 58,350 children in the

state had been immunized against
the disease during the past year.
"There shouldn't be any cases of
diphtheria in the city," Dr. Dehearty
said, but the number is low with
only 10 cases in 1929. Inasmuch as
there is no state law which controls
protection against diphtheria as there
is against smallpox, it is difficult to
bring about a widespread vaccination
for diphtheria.

With 58,290 children immunized in
cities and counties employing public
health nurses, it is believed that
thousands of children have been pro-
tected in other communities where
toxoid-antitoxin programs have been
carried on, and many more have
been vaccinated by the family physi-
cian, the report from the state de-
partment indicates.

In both cities and counties, the
1929 immunizations were three times
as great as in 1928.
Cities reported the following num-
bers of treatments: Chippewa Falls

85 WOMEN ATTEND FOUR HOME ECONOMICS MEETS

More than 85 women, representing
home economics clubs of the county,
attended four leaders meetings in
the county last week according to

1,644; Delavan 443; Evansville 35;
Green Bay 60; Kenosha 487; Madison
5,800; Milwaukee, 14,253; Oshkosh
2,500; Racine 2,700; Rice Lake, 700;
Shorewood, 375; South Milwaukee,
250; Stoughton, 162; Wausau, 3,878;
West Allis, 200; White Fish Bay, 165.
Counties reported the following
immunizations of children: Ashland
3,556; Bayfield, 928; Columbia, 1,192;
Dane, 227; Grant, 704; Juneau, 2,602;
La Crosse, 603; Langlade, 617; Mar-
quette, 839; Oconto, 615; Oneida, 313;
Rock, 293; Sauk, 2,000; Vernon, 128;
Vilas, 1,222; Waupaca, 29; Winneba-
go, 1,321.

Miss Harriet Thompson, county club
leader. With the exception of Nich-
ols and Bear Creek clubs, every rep-
resentative at the district meetings. On
Tuesday there was a meeting at
Shiocton with 12 women attending;
Wednesday 14 women attended a
meeting at Seymour while 11 women
attended a meeting at Sugar Bush
on Thursday. On Friday 58 women
attended a meeting at Kaukauna, in
connection with the Mid-Winter
fair.

Mrs. Margaret McCordie, home
management expert with the state
college of agriculture, conducted all
the meetings and she discussed and
demonstrated laundry methods and
the removal of stains and spots. She
was assisted by Miss Thompson.

The women who attend these
meetings are leaders in their home
groups and they return and repeat
the lessons which they learned at
the district meetings.

Paris — Mme. Violette Morris,
French sportswoman and captain of
a football team, liked to dress in
male attire. The French Women's
Sporting Federation didn't like her
actions, so it withdrew her license.

Mme. Morris, claiming that she
could dress any way she pleased, en-
tered suit to regain her license.
If you enjoy having words, go
and pick on Webster.

DON'T COUGH YOUR ENERGY AWAY

How a cough will mar your
winter joys! Why let it waste your
energy? Take a spoonful of Pertussin
at the first sign of a cough. It
soothes and helps to clear the
throat from phlegm and it is abso-
lutely harmless. Recommended
by physicians; sold everywhere.



Pertussin

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE of FALL and WINTER DRESSES



In Three Groups

\$5⁰⁰

A Group of 20 Smart Silk Crepe
Dresses, Originally Priced Up to \$29.50.
Not a Complete Range of Sizes.

\$10⁰⁰

36 dresses whose original
selling prices were as high
as \$49.50. All are desirable
styles and colors. There are
heavy flat crepes, a few
satins and georgettes.

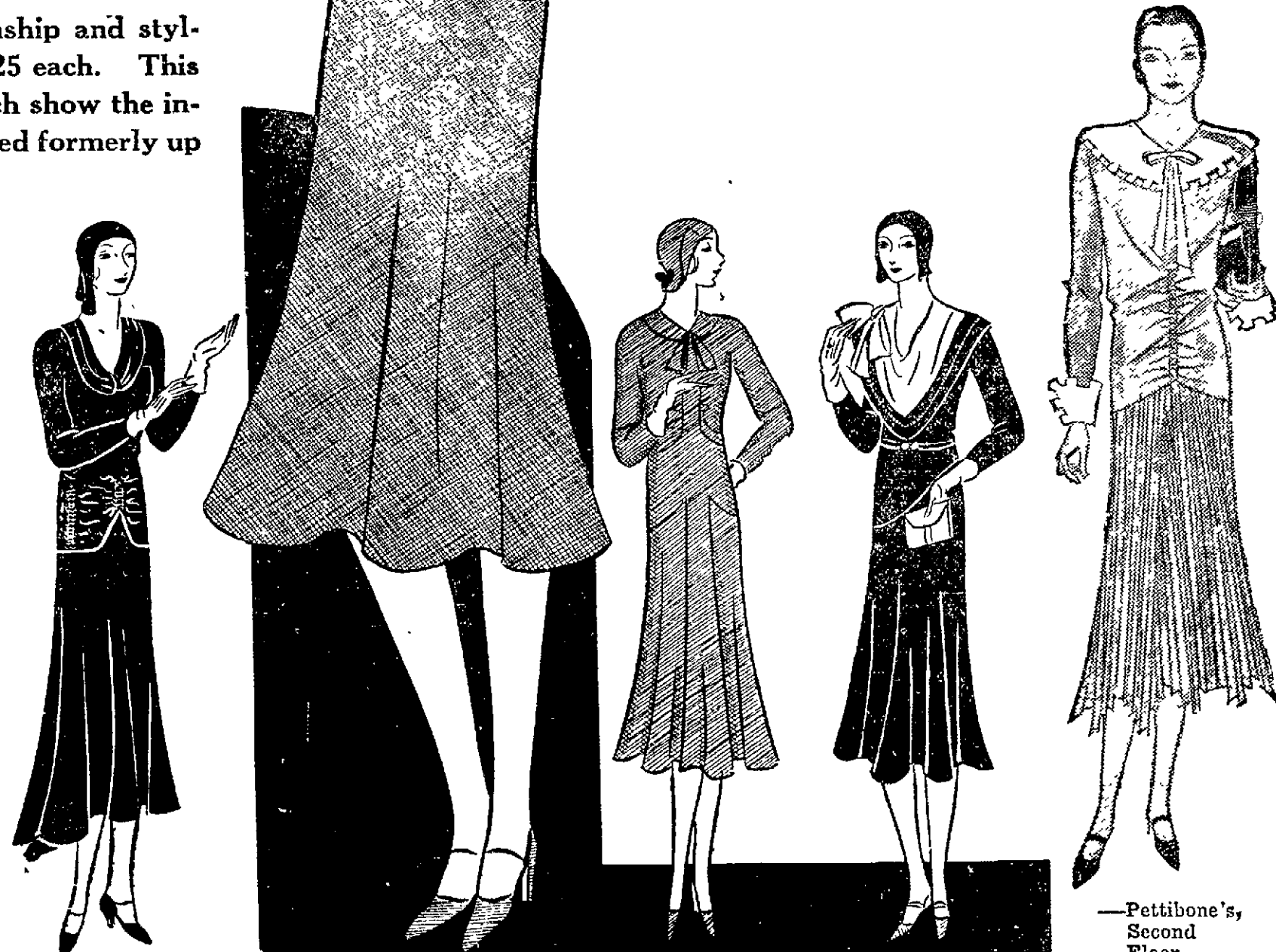
A Third Group At

\$25⁰⁰

15 dresses whose quality, workmanship and styl-
ing make them wonderful values at \$25 each. This
group has the late winter dresses which show the in-
fluence of Spring fashion trends. Priced formerly up
to \$49.50.

You must see these dresses
to appreciate their real
worth. Be here early tomor-
row. Try on these frocks
and take home two or three
of them for about what one
would ordinarily cost.

All Sales Are Final!
No returns or exchanges.



—Pettibone's,
Second
Floor—

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

You Don't Pay Extra for Style When You Buy Pettibone's Cottons

No, indeed! But you get style and beauty and quality
and best of all a wonderful variety. If you haven't seen
the wash fabrics at Pettibone's, you're missing the most
springlike sight in Appleton.

Just the other day a lady who was selecting some dress
patterns remarked with a sigh that it wasn't a question
of finding something you liked. The hard part was try-
ing to choose among the innumerable lovely patterns.
Be sure to see the displays of them in the windows this
week.

Assortments of Wash Fabrics Are Finest Right Now.
Select Yours From Almost Unlimited Variety.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.